

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued cold to night and Saturday, with snow flurries.

Montgomery Dam — Thursday 7 p.m. 13, today 1 a.m. 7, today 7 a.m. 0, today noon 8. High 27, low 0.

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Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW HOME EDITION

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1968

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U.S. Studies Hanoi's 'Peace Feeler'



TWO VIETNAMESE reflect on their bombed-out village which was hit during U.S. Operation Auburn some 20 miles south of Da Nang. For the old man, a wispy, greyish beard symbolizes the fact he has seen many years of bloodshed in his native Vietnam. The little boy in his arms may be absorbing his first impressions of life in a war-torn nation. (UPI Telephoto)

Blast Bridges Close To Hanoi, Haiphong

American Pilots Strike Within 9 Miles Of China

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots struck within nine miles of Red China's border Thursday and blasted bridges close to Hanoi and Haiphong, then carried the first big air offensive of the new year into the third day today.

The Soviet government claimed that a U.S. plane during a two-hour attack on Haiphong Thursday badly damaged the Soviet freighter *Pereslav-Zalesky* with a delayed action bomb that exploded on a barge some six feet from the Russian ship. The Soviets said none of the ship's crew of 41 was injured.

The U.S. Command in Saigon refused to comment on the Soviet charge. The communiqué reporting Thursday's raids told of heavy damage to two of the port city's four main bridges, but said nothing of any attacks on the harbor or docks used by foreign ships. Both are still on

the Pentagon's off-limits list to avoid attacks on Soviet ships that would further strain relations between Moscow and Washington.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of an Air Force F105 Thunderchief and a Navy F8 Crusader, making three U.S. planes downed since the new air offensive began Wednesday and a total of 777 officially reported lost since the air war started.

Hanoi claimed 13 American planes were shot down since Wednesday, including three to day.

The U.S. Command also announced the loss of an F100 Super Sabre to ground fire in South Vietnam, the 220th U.S. combat plane downed in the South.

U.S. Headquarters reported 135 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, an unusually large number for the rainy sea son.

May Go Home In 3 Weeks

Heart Patient Feels Fine

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg, feeling fine and "probably a little euphoric," can go home in about three weeks if his condition stays satisfactory. Dr. Christian N. Barnard said today, and resume normal activity "within a few months."

The surgeon, reporting optimistically on the second man he has fitted with a new heart, said once Blaiberg is released he would return to Groote Schuur Hospital for daily examinations. "We like to discharge heart patients as soon as possible," Barnard said. "The chance of infection outside is less than in the hospital and if he does catch an infection it is not likely to be so resistant to drugs as an infection he might catch in the hospital."

A medical bulletin issued by the hospital today said Blaiberg's body was free of infection and showed no sign of rejecting its transplanted heart. The pa-

tient took his first semisolid food since his operation three days ago—some corn flakes and a soft boiled egg.

Slight changes that showed up in the patient's electrocardiograph Thursday suggesting his body might be reacting adversely to the grafted heart were gone today, Barnard told newsmen. The symptoms were like those which developed in Louis Washkansky, the first human to undergo a heart transplant, whose body asserted its natural tendency to expel foreign tissues.

Barnard commented Thursday that "perhaps we treated the last patient too early for resection," indicating that antirejection treatment may have weakened Washkansky's natural defenses against infection and made it impossible for him to combat the pneumonia attack that killed him on Dec. 21, 18 days after receiving a young woman's heart.

In need of a loan? See the money store, Diversified Savings and Loan of Chester. Dial 387-2380.—Ad.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is trying through several foreign governments to find out whether North Vietnam wants "prompt and productive" talks on ending the Vietnam war if the United States stops bombing the North.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Thursday Hanoi has apparently shifted policy. But he said the administration is also watching carefully what happens in the fighting itself for indications of Hanoi's real policy.

Rusk said there is enough potential importance in the latest move by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam so that it cannot be brushed aside "as purely a propaganda play."

"One has to be careful and waitful about these things if it does represent a movement," Rusk said. "And we are interested in movements toward a peaceful settlement."

But Rusk also said he could not tell whether there had been

a fundamental change in the situation adding: "We know that they (the North Vietnamese Communist leaders) have issued orders for an intensified offensive during the winter season."

"We can't help but take note of the fact that there was an intolerable violation of the recent New Year's cease-fire with a two-battalion attack on a base camp of American forces... and a similar large-scale attack... on Vietnamese forces."

There was speculation in Washington that the statement by Trinh last weekend at a Hanoi reception for an Outer Mongolian delegation may reflect a split over political strategy for achieving Vietnam's war aims.

Trinh said that if the United States unconditionally stops bombing and other hostile war

actions against the North his government "will hold talks." For more than a year the official Hanoi wording had been that talks "could" be held.

Interest in this development had come to overshadow Cambodian Prince Sihanouk's declaration last week that he would

receive a representative from President Johnson to talk about excluding Communist forces from Cambodian territory on the Vietnamese border. Johnson announced Thursday he is sending Ambassador Chester Bowles from India shortly to confer with Sihanouk.

The Bowles mission is concerned with a problem that will continue if the war continues whereas the Hanoi probe is concerned with a maneuver that could move the war toward an early conclusion. Bowles might

end up having a hand at both operations, since Sihanouk's capital, Phnom Penh, is one of the places where it is possible for Westerners or other would-be peacemakers to get in touch with North Vietnamese representatives.

Other major channels of contact include the Soviet, Indian, Polish and Canadian governments which are members of the three-power International Control Commissions which operate, under various severe handicaps, in the former Indo-Chinese countries. In addition there have been various contacts in the past through Romania, Hungary, Burma, Egypt and Algeria. One of the chief representatives of the Hanoi regime outside the country is its official in Paris, Mai Van Bo.

U.S. officials said there was

thus no lack of opportunities for communication between Washington and Hanoi. But they indicated that so far communication has not been very active in this period of probing. State Department authorities believe the process is likely to be slow.

Rusk said that even if Hanoi had shifted position, the big question for the United States was to determine what any such shift meant.

Hanoi's Peace Feeler Stirs Wide Interest

By The Associated Press What appears to be a peace feeler from North Vietnam is arousing interest in capitals where peace in Vietnam is a prime concern.

U.S. officials say they are trying through foreign governments to find out exactly what Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh meant when he said Saturday that his government "will" discuss "relevant ques-

(Turn to U.S.-VIET, Page 3)

Soviet Says Vessel Hit In Air Raid

Moscow Protests; State Department Declines Comment

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government claimed that a Soviet ship was seriously damaged by an American air raid on Haiphong Thursday, Moscow Radio reported.

The broadcast said the Soviet government protested to the U.S. government.

The broadcast said the Soviet merchant ship *Pereslav-Zalesky* was damaged by a bomb during an American raid on the North Vietnamese harbor. It said there were no casualties.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin delivered the protest in Washington to Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday, the report said.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department declined immediate comment.

The Soviet note said that "in connection with the situation that is being created, Soviet authorities will be compelled to carry out measures to insure the safety of Soviet ships" going to North Vietnam.

It pointed out that Moscow had protested previous incidents in which it maintained Soviet

(Turn to SHIP, Page 7)

Rhodes Won't Call Special Session

Assembly Faces Jan. 26 Redistricting Deadline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio General Assembly will have only 12 days to hammer out a new congressional redistricting formula in time to meet a Jan. 26 deadline.

Despite the surprise time limit set Thursday by a three-judge federal court in Cleveland, Gov. James A. Rhodes has decided against calling a special session of the legislature to tackle the problem.

The decision was made during a two-hour meeting Thursday night between Rhodes, House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, Senate Majority Leader Ted Gray and John McElroy, the governor's top aide.

"There will be no special session," McElroy said in a brief announcement following the skull session of Republican leaders.

The legislature is due back from last August's recess Jan. 15 and McElroy said the consensus at the meeting was that "not much additional time" would be gained by an early callback.

He added that the legislature

still will be able to "come up with legislation that will satisfy the court" in time to meet the deadline.

Meanwhile, another joint session of the Senate Elections-Commerce-Labor and House Government Operations committees was planned for this morning to take up the redistricting problem.

Rhodes already has submitted a plan calling for population variations of less than one-half of 1 per cent in Ohio's 24 congressional districts.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled Ohio's current redistricting setup was invalid due to population imbalances.

The deadline was set after the Cleveland judges acted on a suit brought last year by Charles P. Lucas of Cleveland and eight other persons contesting congressional redistricting used in the 1966 elections.

The federal court originally upheld the current districting but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision, sending the case back for action by the lower court.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene, House and Senate committees wading through mountains of proposed legislation began reacting unfavorably toward some items and weeding out others.

Bond issues: Kurfess, meeting with House Republican committee chairmen, said feelings were "mixed" toward the governor's proposed \$265 million bond issue for capital improvements and a \$700 million issue for highways.

War memorials: On reports that Gov. Rhodes will seek approval of a plan for the state to pay \$1,000 cash memorials to each survivor of Ohio's Vietnam War dead, the chairmen looked with disfavor about "doing anything now," Kurfess said.

Third term: On reports a move was under way to seek a constitutional amendment permitting Rhodes to run for a third term, Kurfess said the proposal "is a moot question." He did not elaborate. However,

(Turn to OHIO, Page 3)

Burglar Uses Auto To Haul Firm's Safe

A burglar used an auto or a truck to haul a safe containing \$60 from the Herdman Bros. Welding Supply Co. at 218 Baum St. Thursday night or early today, police reported.

Emmett Thayer, an employee, reported the entry to police. He said the intruder entered by a door on the south side of the building, then wheeled the safe out the front door and loaded it into a motor vehicle.

The entry was timed between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. today. The safe is about 12½ inches by 3 feet, officers said.

The safe contained \$40 in \$1 bills and \$20 in change, as well as a First National Bank deposit book and \$29 in checks marked for deposit. Alvin Herdman was listed as the owner.

It was the second such instance in three days. A stickup man took about \$100 early Tuesday from an attendant at the Humble Service Station at E. 3rd and Broadway, then he and accomplices loaded the office safe into a vehicle and hauled it away.

The rifled safe later was found in an empty basement area in Pink Alley. Police are continuing a search for the bandit, identified as a man in his early 20's wearing a goatee and a thin mustache.

In need of a loan? See the money store, Diversified Savings and Loan of Chester. Dial 387-2380.—Ad.

Saxbe Will Seek Senate Seat Held By Lausche

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe announced today he will seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democratic Sen. Frank J. Lausche.

Saxbe had indicated he would go after the Senate seat if Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, decided not to run, and Taft announced early this week he'll try for re-election to the House after five terms.

The safe was a mass of flame, with the bitterly cold west wind carrying sparks a quarter of a mile when firemen arrived about 7:30.

Firemen from Hanover Township units at Hanoverton and Guilford Lake were unable to extinguish the gale-swept flames in the 10-degree temperature.

The Ingledues were purchasing the two-story frame dwelling on the west side of McCann Rd., about a half-mile north of Route 172. The house was on

Flames Level Frame House In Bitter Cold

NEW GARDEN — William Ingledue, 25, his wife Nancy and their two small sons returned from a family home Thursday night to find their home and possessions in ashes.

Their two-story frame house was a mass of flame, with the bitterly cold west wind carrying sparks a quarter of a mile when firemen arrived about 7:30.

Firemen from Hanover Township units at Hanoverton and Guilford Lake were unable to extinguish the gale-swept flames in the 10-degree temperature.

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(Turn to FIRE, Page 3)

Kline Will Run Again For Senatorial Post

BEAVER — State Sen. Ernest P. Kline, 38, of Beaver Falls has announced he will seek re-election.

Kline, a Democrat, is floor leader of the Senate. He represents the 47th Senatorial District, which includes Beaver County and part of Washington County.

He was named minority leader by his Democratic colleagues in August 1967. He is a member of various committees and has been a radio news and sports broadcaster since 1950.

(Turn to DISTRICT, Page 7)

Shirt Special!

Regular business shirt professionally laundered and pressed 25c, when accompanied by a dry cleaning order at Drive In office only. Woodbine Laundry.—Ad.

During Caucus Meeting

\$6,000 Salary Scheduled
For New Inspector's Job

Members of City Council, meeting in a caucus session Thursday night with Mayor George E. Willshaw and Safety Service Director Robert E. Vodrey, agreed upon a \$6,000 annual salary for the newly-created post of municipal building inspector.

The inspector's post was created in a building inspection ordinance enacted late in 1967, but the job could not be filled because no rate of pay was set. The ordinance says the post will be filled by the mayor, subject to ratification by Council.

In addition to buildings, the inspector will check upon plumbing and electrical work. Fire inspections will be made by the fire chief.

Council and the administration expect that all the salary, or the major share of it, will be covered by fees for building permits and inspections.

Council asked Solicitor J. Michael Kapp to draw up legislation for the inspector's salary.

May Resume Monday

Cold Delays Engineers' Check Of Chester Bridge

Inspection of the Chester Bridge — interrupted by the current bitter cold and snow — is scheduled to be resumed Monday by two engineers from Harrisburg, Pa.

Frank Masters of the Modjeski and Masters firm, retained by the Ohio Highway Department to inspect the span and two others, said the two engineers were in Harrisburg today.

Their work on the bridge was halted by the snow and recent severe cold weather, he explained, but they are to return to East Liverpool Monday to continue the study.

Masters estimated it would require three days to a week more to complete the inspection.

He said rigging and other equipment will be used next week — weather permitting — as part of the project. A lift device will be employed to elevate the men to sections of the span which are not accessible. Traffic will be restricted to some degree to allow use of the equipment.

The Ft. Steuben Bridge and Pomeroy Bridge also are being checked under contract with the Ohio Highway Department as a result of the collapse of the West Virginia-owned Point Pleasant Bridge Dec. 15, claiming more than 40 lives.

Five Are Named To Beaver Board

BEAVER — Five members were named to the Beaver County Mental Health-Retardation Advisory Board by the county commissioners Thursday.

Appointed were Miss Helen McCandless of the Department of Welfare; Milton Appleyard, executive director of the Beaver Valley Providence General Hospital; Commissioner James Ross; Msgr. Raymond Schulz of the St. Peter-St. Paul Church of Beaver, and the Rev. Robert Philips of the Rochester Presbyterian Church.

Terms of hospital members on the board will be rotated among administrators.

The commissioners authorized payment of \$6,514 of a \$13,905 assessment to the Southwestern Regional Planning Commission to enable the commission to receive a federal grant. The balance will be paid in May and September.

Auto Blaze Quelled By Chester Firemen

Chester firemen extinguished a blaze in an auto's transmission Thursday night.

The department was called to the home of Ben Fetty of the Fairview Rd. about 8:35. Grease on the transmission was blamed for the blaze.

Fourteen men and one truck responded and remained at the scene about 15 minutes.

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Defense Plea
Rejected In
Red Dog Raid

WHEELING — Judge Robert E. Maxwell has dismissed one defense motion involving the Nov. 4 raid on the Red Dog gambling casino in the "Strip" in Hancock County, but continued arguments on the second motion.

The motions were entered in U. S. District Court here by Atty. Abraham Pinsky, Richard Barnes and William Watson of Wellsburg.

Judge Maxwell rejected a motion to dismiss interstate gambling charges against the four men arrested by Internal Revenue Service agents at the Red Dog.

In upholding the action of U. S. Commissioner John Vujnovic, Judge Maxwell said there was probable cause for binding the men over to the federal grand jury. The judge said a dismissal would be a "dangerous invasion" of criminal procedures since Vujnovic had bound the men over to the grand jury.

Judge Maxwell also listened to testimony on a second motion for the return of the money, gambling equipment and whisky, but this portion of the hearing was not concluded.

The judge said arguments will be heard and a ruling issued later.

About \$7,000 in cash and approximately \$8,000 worth of liquor and gambling equipment were seized in the IRS raid.

The petition asking for the return of the property was signed by Joseph M. Pecora, owner of the Jungle Inn, Inc., and the Red Dog, and by Benny Phillips, president of the Jungle Inn and associated with the New Cumberland Vending Co.

Asked if the inspection so far has shown any need for replacement of the bridge, Masters said no preliminary reports have been made. He said had any serious problem been discovered, the two men would have immediately notified highway officials.

Masters estimated it will be month before the full report is provided to Ohio authorities.

As a result of some questions asked The Review about the Pennsylvania Route 65 bridge over Beaver Creek at Smith's Ferry, Beaver County Highway Superintendent James Miller said the span was inspected last year by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and found structurally safe.

He said the span has a load limit of 25 tons. Questioned about possible overloads by steel-carrying trucks, he said the 25-ton limit applies to the restriction on one vehicle, not to the total load for the bridge.

He said the span is checked each year, as are all bridges in the state.

Group Will Seek Kennedy's Name On Pennsy Ballot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Citizens for Kennedy group says it will conduct a drive to put Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on the April primary ballot in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Martin Shepherd, a New York psychiatrist who heads the group, said Thursday Pennsylvania could turn the tide for Kennedy. He added a drive will be conducted in 13 Pennsylvania counties to raise signatures for Kennedy.

If enough signatures are obtained — at least 13 in each county — Kennedy's name will appear on the ballot regardless of whether or not he approves.

Shepherd said the purpose of his drive is to give Democrats an alternative to President Johnson, who is expected to seek re-election.

Results of the April 23 primary are not binding on delegates to the Democratic National convention.

Shepherd said the counties where his group will work for signatures are Berks, Allegheny, Chester, Crawford, Carbon, Lehigh, Philadelphia, Cumberland, Delaware, Westmoreland, Montgomery, Erie and Lackawanna.

Consecration Set For Church Wing At East Palestine

EAST PALESTINE — Consecration of the new 12-room education wing of the Centenary Methodist Church will be held Sunday morning at 10:50.

Bishop Francis E. Kearns of the East District of the Ohio Methodist Church will be the speaker. Assisting him will be Dr. Ralph M. Gray, district superintendent. The Rev. Thomas Hammerton is pastor.

All four choirs of the church will sing. At noon, a coverdinner will be served at the church basement, followed by a brief program.

The \$170,000 structure will be placed in use early in the spring.

Atwell Seeks Hancock Post

A New Cumberland resident has filed in the Hancock County Circuit Court as a Democratic candidate for county commissioner in the May primary election.

He is the second Democrat to file for a ballot place in the commissioners' race.

William (Wick) Atwell of 408

Filmore St., New Cumberland, filed Thursday at the Courthouse, seeking the nomination from Clay District. The position presently is held by Jack Evans, also of New Cumberland.

Atwell, a Weirton Steel Co. employee, said he pledges devotion of his "full time to the position."

Declaring non-alignment with political factions in the county, Atwell said he is interested only in providing good government.

The 67-year-old Atwell attended schools in New Cumberland and the Steubenville Business College. He has worked 41 years with Weirton Steel, 31 as a foreman. He retired in 1961 as stock house foreman in the Open Hearth Department.

He was a Justice of the Peace in Clay District from 1945-1949.

He is married and the father of two children. He is a member of the Weirton Steel Co.'s 25-year club and the IOOF Lodge of Chester.

Joseph Manypenny, a former sheriff, also will bid for Evans' position in the May primary ballot. He filed for the post earlier this week.

Hancock presently has three commissioners, but Evans' is the lone post open in this election. Therefore, all candidates are required to reside in Clay District.

Neville Classes Suspended Due To Cold Weather

Cold weather forced the closing of one city school this morning, although the children were instructed to return for classes this afternoon.

The 245 pupils at Neville School in East End were sent home when it was found the temperature in the rooms was only in the 60s.

Supt. Paul Blair said the custodian remained at the school until 10 p.m. Thursday and returned early this morning to fire the coal furnace, but it was impossible to maintain the proper heat.

The building is old and the wind leaking in around the windows and doors forces down the temperature, it was pointed out.

Other buildings in the system also were fired during the night to keep them warm enough for classes. Blair said the circulating fans at Pleasant Heights and Lincoln School were left on all night and the custodian at Central Building reported at 1 a.m. today to begin the task of heating the school.

A check was made throughout the night by custodians at all buildings heated with coal furnaces.

Midland Lions Given Report On Blind Training

John McMichael, executive director of the Beaver County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind, was guest speaker when the Midland Lions Club met Thursday night at the Willows Motel in Industry. Twenty-three attended.

McMichael, who is blind, was accompanied by his Labrador retriever. He discussed the training of seeing-eye dogs.

He also reviewed work being done in Beaver County for the rehabilitation of the blind to make them useful in industry. He said a worldwide radio hook-up is being formed among the blind.

The club will hold Dan R. Laderer, District 14N governor, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Willows. The board of directors will meet following his talk.

The club will host the Beaver County party for the blind Jan. 27 at PAB headquarters in Beaver Falls. Some 100 are expected to attend.

Truman E. Rodfong, chairman of the sight conservation committee, is general chairman.

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Page 4

Support For KSU

The assistance of the International Brotherhood of Operative Painters in developing the East Liverpool Kent State University Academic Center is not fully known to the residents of the area.

The IBOP has provided the W. 6th St. building for a token \$1 a year to the Center for classes and offices ever since it was opened in 1965.

The union also has footed the bills for lighting and heat, moved the meeting places of its various locals around to accommodate Kent's needs, and helped in many other ways, including aid in publishing the student paper.

Jack Urchek, Center director, at an advisory board session this week paid tribute to the union's role in furthering the Kent growth in East Liverpool, citing the willingness of E. L. Wheatley and his IBOP staff to do whatever was needed.

Wheatley commented he had never received one complaint from union members about the use of the building by Kent or of some of the inconvenience caused. He added there has never been any misuse or damage to the building by the students.

Wheatley went on to explain how the union members recognized the value of the Center in helping to educate the young people of the painters and others in the community.

Urchek reported the Center has recently been

painted — at the union's expense — and wryly said he had told university authorities he had been involved in "negotiations" with a union and for the first time had walked away with "three points."

The unhesitating support of the union and many other organizations and individuals in the district is commendable; it reflects a natural generosity toward any educational opportunity for youth, and it reveals an awareness of the tremendous benefit the Center can be culturally and economically to the community.

With the transfer of the Center to the high school, and expansion of its programs, more assistance will be required for the Center. The record of help and cooperation of the past three years, guided by Frank A. Dawson, promises great things for KSU here in the years to come.

Below Zero, But . . .

Those infinitely complex and geometrically perfect ice crystals, gathered into beautifully formed patterns by a nature's winter handiwork, simply do not touch the soul when viewed through a windshield headed south on St. Clair Ave. or Lisbon St.

Ah well, comfort yourselves, friends, with the news that spring's garments will soon be on display and that the area's high school bands are already rehearsing for the May concerts.

Medicine And Its Miracles

In South Africa, a dead man's beating heart is keeping another man alive.

In America, a dead child's kidneys are functioning perfectly in the body of a growing boy.

Around the world, an assortment of plastic tubes and electronic gadgets make life possible where once there was no hope.

All modern miracles of medicine. Given enough time and enough money, dedicated researchers will come with cures for killer diseases still plaguing us.

The outstanding record of progress in medicine has been achieved through a worldwide sharing of knowledge. This complete sense of cooperation on an international basis is found in no other profession.

Competition tied to profit or prestige invades other fields and endeavors. A set up like this encourages duplication of effort, wasted time on wild goose chases and places a restriction on funds.

In medicine, the global goal is a common one — and an honorable one. Alleviating the suffering of man, preserving life — in short, healing.

Letter From Max

Dear Truman Twill:

In these times when so many young people are giving advice to their elders, it is only fitting that you get advice from me, so many years your junior.

Things look different to the young than they do to the old, Twill. Oft-times a younger mind is clearer than an older one, because it is less cluttered with an accumulation of years of extraneous information, no matter how valuable such information may seem to the older person.

All of this is by way of introduction before we come to the nitty-gritty of the matter — which is that "girl in the red Corvair."

I wouldn't dream of bringing up such a personal subject in public, but since this is only a private letter between the two of us it is okay to give you my views.

We have been following your accounts of the surreptitious encounters you two have been having while on the way to work. In fact, I have been so intrigued I have on a few occasions attempted to meet the red Corvair myself, but to no avail.

"Cherchez la Corvair rouge," as the old saying goes.

Now for my counsel to you.

First, no matter what the inconvenience, you should alter your route so that such chance meetings cease to occur. A few minutes of extra driving time on your part are nothing to the risks involved in your persisting on your present course.

Failing that and if such fleeting highway

TRUMAN TWILL

Purely Personal Observations

Our Great Good Government has ordered auto makers to install seat harness in new cars, and this is an extra-cost item. OK. So now what happens if I tell a dealer to take out the seat harness because I do not want it? Our Great Good Government cannot make me use it, so why should I pay for it?

I am wondering when the surgeons will quit fooling with heart transplants, which are tricky and risky, and get down to something foolproof like lifting scalps from haired-over cadavers and sewing them on baldies who would be willing to pay a fair price for a new head of hair.

I am not the only user of postage stamps who has become so confused about rates it will take months before I get straightened out. All I know for sure is that it takes 25 cents for each half ounce I send to the interior of Russia, but 13 cents an ounce for surface mail to most other places, except Canada and Mexico. Is that clear?

I have read Life Magazine's description of the way "The Mob" hooked a Lindsay administration reformer and wonder what makes mob operations different from routine methods of back-scratching and log-rolling in awarding business contracts. The work that was paid for was performed — and the "bribery" was chicken-feed.

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Jack Urchek, Center director, at an advisory board session this week paid tribute to the union's role in furthering the Kent growth in East Liverpool, citing the willingness of E. L. Wheatley and his IBOP staff to do whatever was needed.

Wheatley commented he had never received one complaint from union members about the use of the building by Kent or of some of the inconvenience caused. He added there has never been any misuse or damage to the building by the students.

Wheatley went on to explain how the union members recognized the value of the Center in helping to educate the young people of the painters and others in the community.

Urchek reported the Center has recently been

'Ain't Nobody Here But Us Peace-Loving Cambodians!'



VICTOR RIESEL

Cuban Money Given To Back Riots

WASHINGTON — Confidential word has been passed on to President Johnson not to commit himself to the theory that there has been no plot to whip up bloody, flame-filled riots in some 70 major cities during the past three years.

This message, which came from several knowledgeable members of the President's 11-man Commission on Civil Disorders, also warned of a conspiracy to stir street action in June and make this coming summer the longest and hottest of all.

All this will not be found in the commission's formal report which it expects to release in mid-February after a series of windup meetings Jan. 9 to 11 in the still nameless new executive office building a block from the White House. But the private warning nonetheless is grim, and flatly contradicts the FBI's finding that there was no conspiracy behind the riots.

The White House was told that some commission members believe that considerable money has passed from Castro's coffers in Havana to tiny direct action cells in scores of cities.

At the inner gut of the loose mélange of rioting cells, it was said, is a network of small Peking-oriented "parties" and "movements."

Great effort has been made by the commission members, in sharp, clear and concise language, to point out that scores of riots burst out spontaneously and were exploited by the direct actionists — and that the vast bulk of the Negro communities abhor them as much as the white population.

In its final and formal report to the President, the commission will reinforce the theory that only the immediate employment of at least 500,000 young Negroes can prevent further endemic and spontaneous disturbances throughout the land during the next few summers.

THE COMMISSION especially will point to three cities — Detroit, Newark and Cincinnati, in that order — as urban concentrations which need immediate help.

The commission bases this on the personal survey of eight cities by its members who went in groups of five or more, including I. W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers, as labor's representative. Some 23 cities were examined in depth by survey teams selected from some 30 staff members.

While they hit hard at the sociological roots of the riots, they found much the same grim economic causes, organized provocation and exploitation of "incidents" and riots as did the investigators dispatched by Sen. McClellan's Permanent Investigative Subcommittee of the Committee on Government Operations.

There is ample, awesome evidence of tiny

groups plotting to kill police en masse in Philadelphia and New York. There is evidence of arms stockpiling, manuals for improvising arms and assembly-line production of Molotov cocktails.

There is documentation of conspiracies by wild neo-leftists who consider even the American Communist Party "bourgeois," revisionist and part of the status quo.

In all there are some 500 to 600 tiny cells in scores of cities ranging from New York to Los Angeles' Watts. For the most part they are not linked to a national organization. "They float in the murky slums like loose political meteors seeking some strong gravitational pull from a strong leader to mass them together," according to one of McClellan's aides.

And there are those who try to weld them into one movement. Some are like the Revolutionary Action Movement, active in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cincinnati, but not much farther west. It is strictly Peking-oriented. There are the Black Guard organization, and the "Communist Party, USA, Marxist-Leninist," a Maoist operation which splintered from the traditional Moscow-line U.S. Communist Party.

MOST ACTIVE and most successful is the apparently well-financed Progressive Labor Party. It does not lack for publications; it has a newspaper and a thick magazine.

Its leader, William Epton, is making the rounds of universities and even some churches. He has been observed in upstate New York. His colleagues, according to unimpeachable observers, are active in the big Boston think center where they have infiltrated new left campus organizations.

The Progressive Labor Party is Maoist. Its leaders are the original direct actionists of this era. If any force has a chance to coalesce the swirling cells, the PLP is it.

They are all difficult to fight unless the younger Negro finds job openings. This is the great concern of such moderates as the NAACP's Roy Wilkins and the Urban League's Whitney Young.

They have been pounding at some unions in the big labor federation to open its ranks and have been cooperating with such corporations as the Ford Motor Co. and General Electric in special and unpublicized projects to train the Negro youngsters.

But it's a tough — and rough — race against the kind of guerrilla movement this nation has never seen before. It takes only a handful of rumor mongers, fire bomb throwers, rooftop rifle squads, and mimeograph operators to turn an incident into a riot which runs in shifts.

Then the black and white communities are alienated from each other and reconciliation must start all over again amid the charred buildings and rubble-strewn streets.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Congress' Child

Lots of things have been said or written about Lyndon Johnson and the kind of president he is, and undoubtedly public opinion will be affected to some extent in the election year 1968 by the "image" of the chief executive portrayed by the press and TV commentators.

There is one thing about Mr. Johnson in the White House which has not been presented objectively to the public. He must be apprised in relation to the background of his career prior to becoming vice president.

He is the first man in this century to reach the White House after having spent 24 years in Congress — 12 consecutive years in the House of Representatives, 12 in the U.S. Senate.

During six of those latter years, he was majority leader of the Senate and dealt constantly on legislative matters with a president from the opposite political party.

THIS UNIQUE experience had an influence in shaping Mr. Johnson's tactics when, as president, he was confronted with deep divisions in both parties.

Mr. Johnson's political strategy in the presidency is much like that which legislative leaders in Congress have from time to time found it expedient to practice in trying to reconcile differences of opinion not only inside but outside their party.

The customary method is to endeavor to compromise, or find some common denominator in which there can be agreement. Highly controversial sections of proposed laws are left for favorable action at a later time.

Lyndon Johnson's tenure in the presidency has often been marked by attempts to follow a "consensus" — an effort to do what the people generally would like at the moment rather than what may prove best for the country in the long run.

The politician is more inclined to think of public opinion in the few months ahead as election day approaches.

As for the "credibility gap" which critics have talked about, there really isn't much difference in the disclosure or withholding of information that has been noted in other administrations. The tendency of high officials is to give news to the public when there is a completed act or a definite step taken, rather than to tell the press each day in piecemeal fashion the details of any incomplete discussion or negotiation. No administration should be held responsible for leaks, misinterpretations or anonymous comments.

In international affairs, particularly, when delicate matters are being handled through embassies and legations abroad, or when foreign ambassadors convey to the State Department in Washington some confidential data, it is difficult — and actually at times unwise — for a president to give out the whole story without waiting for one of McClellan's aides.

And there are those who try to weld them into one movement. Some are like the Revolutionary Action Movement, active in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Cincinnati, but not much farther west. It is strictly Peking-oriented. There are the Black Guard organization, and the "Communist Party, USA, Marxist-Leninist," a Maoist operation which splintered from the traditional Moscow-line U.S. Communist Party.

Mr. Johnson is an unusual president in some respects. He has had to become involved in more policies, programs and projects than his predecessors had to tackle. This is due to the complexity of American life resulting from a rapidly expanding population.

So Mr. Johnson's approach is inevitably political. This is something which is not likely to change under the existing presidential system, especially since all the members of the House of Representatives and a third of the Senate have to be elected every two years.

Mr. Johnson is often referred to as a master politician, but craftiness is not easy to abolish when dealing with 535 politicians in Congress who have the power to pass the laws and furnish the funds that a president needs in order to perform his duties.

Lyndon Johnson is the natural product of a Congressional environment.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — East Liverpool vocalist Jack Derwin left Radio City in New York to sing with Al Donohue's band, then in Bermuda.

Raymond Ault of East Liverpool displayed free hand sketches during the third annual New Year's show at the Butler Art Institute in Youngstown.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Miss Dorothy Richards resumed her studies as a senior at the Philadelphia School of Bible after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of W. 7th St.

Miss Marjorie Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Chaney of Lisbon RD 3, received her nurses cap from the Presbyterian Hospital Nurses School in Pittsburgh.

TEN YEARS AGO — Mayor Fred P. Lawrence named Lt. Dan Maggianetti of Youngstown as safety - service director here.

For the fourth consecutive year, Mrs. Betty Anderson was appointed to head the Mothers March on Polio.

Odd Facts

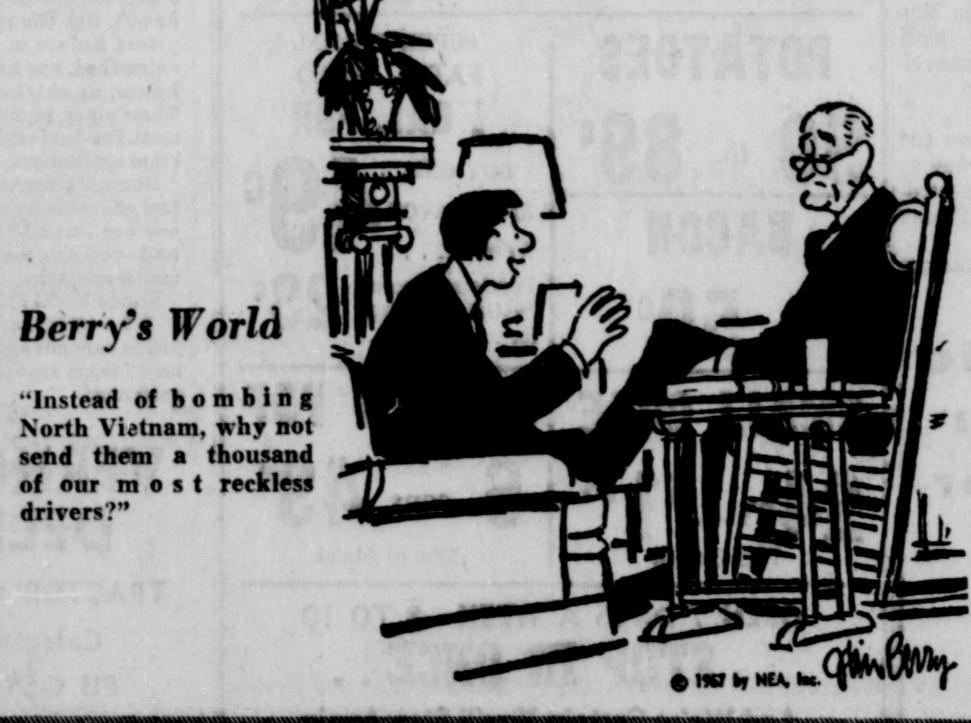
"Going down to the sea in ships" during the historic days of whaling was no short excursion. Most whaling ships of the 19th century were at sea for as many as three years each trip.

If all the glaciers in the world were to melt, it is computed that the level of the seas would rise from 65 to 165 feet, and about half the world's land would be under water.

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Medicare And Social Security-No. 3

Race With Cost Of Living

By BRUCE BIASSET

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Every time the Social Security system is altered to widen its coverage, increase benefits and raise taxes to pay the cost, the question inevitably is heard: "How long can this go on?"

This time out, there were seriously offered but finally defeated proposals to lift the earnings base not moderately from \$6,600 to \$7,800 as was done, but to \$10,800.

The approved final new tax rate for those not self-employed is set at 5.9 per cent, to take effect in 1967. But there was talk that the rate might have to be boosted higher by that time or earlier — possibly to 10 per cent.

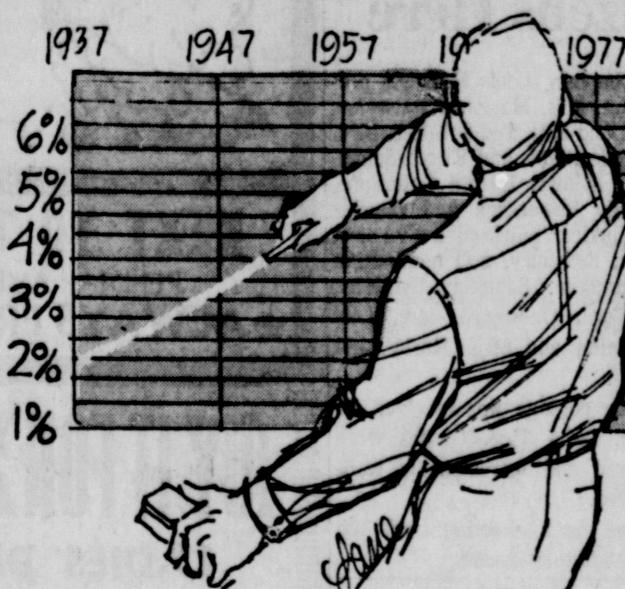
FOR A considerable number of working Americans, the Social Security tax is the only federal levy they pay outside of gasoline taxes and various excises. Their annual incomes are too low to compel them to pay federal income taxes.

Should the Social Security tax finally reach 10 per cent or more, it will become a large factor in their financial lives.

At the same time, the American citizenry seems to be demanding more and more from the Social Security system. Benefits are going to be higher.

From a few years back, hospital insurance and related protection under Medicare has been included — and with the 1967 law this is somewhat enlarged and improved.

The system is in a constant race with the rising cost of living. Since the new benefit levels taking effect with March 2



checks go up an average of 13 per cent for beneficiaries, temporarily this puts the system ahead in the inflation game. Living costs have risen just under 8 per cent since January 1965, the last time higher benefits were voted.

But Social Security specialists and economists do not imagine this advantage will last long. Price rises can be expected to eat fairly quickly into the extra benefit cushion.

NO EXPERT in the field dares guess when the moment of truth will come — when taxpaying workers will resist higher Social Security tax rates demanded to pay for still higher benefits, tied perhaps to steady cost of living rises (sometimes talked of now).

Some analysts and public figures, not least Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, are ar-

guing today that the system henceforth should break away from crucial dependence on the insurance principle — with contributions by employee and employer — and turn to the general United States treasury to finance further advances.

The U. S. Senate's largely squelched more liberal version of the 1967 benefit-increase proposals did not seem, in the view of more conservative congressional types, to face up to the financing problem.

But Kennedy brought the issue into the open. And he evidently had some company among some students of the present system who think America is now sufficiently affluent to lay a heavy part of the Social Security burden directly on the treasury.

YET IT should be understood we are talking about big money. Even the Senate's less-than-drastic proposals for higher cash benefits and a more liberal "retirement test" (the amount a man can earn and still get full retirement benefits) would have cost nearly \$3 billion in the immediate future and much more later.

Plainly the insurance principle partly supporting the program will be clung to for a good many years to come. But the pressure to break loose from it will inevitably mount as demands upon Social Security rise and the taxpayer's Social Security tax dollar looks frailer and frailer as a chief support.

Next: Changing Regulations.

Bill To Boost Jobless Pay On Way To Shafer

HARRISBURG (AP) — A bill proposing to increase maximum weekly unemployment compensation benefits from \$45 to \$60 is on its way to Gov. Shafer's desk.

The House concurred Thursday in Senate amendments, 185-0, to complete action of the last measure in the Shafer Administration's three-bill labor package.

Bills proposing a higher minimum wage, from \$1 to \$1.60 by 1971, and increased workmen's compensation benefits, from a minimum of \$31.50 to \$35 weekly and a maximum of \$52.50 to \$60 weekly, were sent to Shafer Wednesday.

Passage of the measure was assured when House Democrats decided not to delay enactment of the higher benefits by resisting Senate changes.

House Democrats had inserted amendments liberalizing the pregnancy clause of the law, easing pension and social security deductions and repealing a provision requiring claimants to be "actively seeking work."

The Republican Senate, saying Shafer threatened to veto the measure if the Democratic amendments were permitted to remain, cut them out.

Plane Crash Fatal

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — S.E. Pinkerton, president of Pinkerton Security Inc., Michigan burglar and fire alarm systems firm, was killed Wednesday night in the crash of a light plane. Pinkerton's wife, Faye, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel W. Bertrand of Highland Park, Mich., also died in the crash. Pinkerton was from Detroit.

The Dalat School is operated for children of missionaries stationed in Southeast Asia for the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

St. Nicholas was a 4th Century bishop of Myra in Turkey.

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2-Way Crash Hurts Woman

An East Liverpool woman was injured Thursday afternoon in a collision between her husband's car and a Cincinnati man's auto at an East End intersection, police reported.

The crash at Globe and Wedgewood Sts. involved a 1965 model station wagon driven by Richard T. Ruble, 34, of 501 Oakland Ave. and a 1961 sedan operated by John E. Keck, 25, of Cincinnati and owned by the Pioneer Mutual Casualty Co. of Columbus, officers said.

Mrs. Joyce A. Ruble, 32, a passenger in her husband's car, complained of an injury of the right knee. Her husband said he would take her to a physician's office.

Ruble said he was driving west on Globe St. when he saw Keck's auto proceeding south on Wedgewood St. He said he swerved to the left, but Keck's auto struck his car on the right side. Keck said he attempted to stop, but his car skidded. The mishap was timed at 1:02.

A skid also was blamed for a collision yesterday afternoon on Walnut St. 50 feet north of E. 5th St., officers said.

It involved a 1965 two-door sedan driven by Lottie W. Walker, 47, of 1419 Main St., Wellsville, and a 1967 two-door sedan operated by Joseph D. Blankenship, 22, of 1428 Pennsylvania Ave.

The woman was driving south on Walnut St. when her auto was hit in the side by Blankenship's car. Blankenship told officers he was pulling out of a driveway alongside a business building and when he attempted to halt his car skidded on a patch of ice and hit the Walker auto. The crash was timed at 12:03.

1,398 Prisoners Handled In 1967 At County's Jail

LISBON — The Columbian County Jail at Lisbon handled 1,398 prisoners in 1967, compared with 1,371 in 1966, and averaged 38 prisoners per day.

Sheriff Russell J. Van Fossen said 152 of the prisoners were juveniles. The prisoners served a total of 13,964 days.

Jail cooks served 41,892 meals at an average cost of 40.7 cents per meal, compared with 37.5 cents in 1966.

The sheriff conducted 113 sales, which brought in a total of \$627,554. In 1966 there were 66 sales bringing in \$187,043.

Cars in the sheriff's department traveled and patrolled 217,809 miles in 1967, roughly 19,000 more than in the preceding year. Other 1967 activities follow, with 1966 figures in parentheses.

Served 4,152 (4,017) civil papers, 443 (384) warrants and 69 (56) indictments.

Accepted 372 (403) sets of fox feet and ears for the \$3 bounty.

Handled 59,507 (61,111) radio transmissions and 17,104 (12,780) phone calls at the jail and admitted 2,736 (2,288) visitors.

Transported 10 (20) prisoners to the Ohio State Penitentiary,

14 (9) to the state reformatory,

12 (8) to Lima State Hospital and conveyed 32 (34) mental patients to state institutions.

They were Rabbi Alvin Fine, the Rt. Rev. Richard Millard, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California; the Most Rev. John Shahovsky, Russian Orthodox bishop of San Francisco, and Mar Eshai Shimun XXIII, Catholic patriarch of the Church of the East.

A Roman Catholic spokesman

Cincinnati Fire Kills 2 Children

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire swept through a second-story apartment near downtown Cincinnati Thursday, killing two children and forcing their parents to flee through apartment windows.

Firemen found the children — Wilma Jean Barnett, 2, and her brother, James Edward, 4, in an apartment bed. Wilma was dead at the scene, James died a few hours later. Both were badly burned.

The father, Willis Barnett, 28, scrambled onto a window ledge and was rescued by firemen. His 22-year-old wife, Delia, suffered a broken leg when she jumped from a second-story window.

Mrs. Barnett said the flames prevented her husband from going to the children. She said young James had been sticking paper in a space heater. Pinkerton was from Detroit.



Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

DEAR HELOISE: I have been knee-deep in the restoration of old scrapbooks. I learned that old, yellowed newspaper clippings can be bleached white again by soaking them in a household bleach and water solution and then rinsing in clear water afterwards.

The next secret is, as soon as you take your old clipping out of the bleach water solution, rinse it under the faucet. Or dip it in another pan of plain water and the clippings bleached (depending on the degree of age and yellowness) in about ten to fifteen minutes.

After it's rinsed, and while it's wet, spread the clipping on a flat surface to dry and you will think it is brand new!

In my own case, I am applying the various clear films which come in a spray can and preserving the clippings indefinitely to prevent the yellowing and decay.

Incidentally, this soaking also removed all of the old paste and scrapbook paper which had adhered to the back of the clippings when removing them from the pages of the scrapbook.

MARY V. BROWN

This was so unusual I couldn't believe it, but it's absolutely phenomenal!

I tried bleaching yellowed clippings as old as nine years. When testing, I tore each clipping in half and only bleached one part of it. The bleached clipping came out white as snow, the print did not smear and it looks like new again.

Now, for those who try this, let me give you a few tips.

First and foremost, do not put more than one clipping at a time in the bleach water. I tried three at once and it just doesn't work. The clippings stick together and will not turn white where they touch each other.

So put in just one at a time.

DEAR HELOISE: Here is what I do when the SOLID foam filling in my throw pillows begins to get old and dry, and starts to crumble...

I take the pillow outdoors and remove the cover carefully. Then, I cut the feet off of two nylon hose, split each hose down the center and stretch the stockings over the crumpling foam filling, stitching the ends together.

This adds a couple of years to the life of my pillows because wear is on the nylon and not the foam itself. Moreover, when I remove the cover for washing, I don't have the backing coated with bits of foam.

MRS. A. J. COHEN

DEAR HELOISE: It would save a lot of time and trouble if friends would enclose a card with their name and address on flowers and gifts of food sent to the home of a deceased person. My sister and I spent hours looking up addresses in the telephone directory when writing the many thank-you notes after the death of our father.

MRS. I. T.

DEAR HELOISE: When waxing the kitchen or other floors in your house, do you find it hard to get a really good shine if you don't have an electric buffer?

Well, if you have children, they'll work just as well. Let each child put two pairs of Dad's heavy, old wool socks over their shoes and let them "skate" on the floor.

You really get a beautiful shine! I even do it myself sometimes. But the children have a ball.

BARBARA PARISH

DEAR HELOISE: The best thing I've found for cleaning a fogged windshield is an ordinary dime store blackboard eraser. Just wipe it from side to side with the eraser.

It works great!

BOB MARTIN.

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'The Peace Corps'

Students Form Group To Stop Racial Trouble

By PHILIP WECHSLER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — After several years of racial tension and periodic violence at Atlantic City High School, the students have formed their own group, "The Peace Corps," to head off further trouble.

Their program involves what one member described as "cool diplomacy."

Corps teams, each with a Negro and a white member, are visiting classrooms during school hours in an effort to discuss racial attitudes with each of the school's 2,850 students, one third of whom are Negroes. Adults are excluded at the students' request.

The first corps project was 12 after-class meetings with seniors to air their feelings.

The corps, composed of 30 white and 30 Negro youths, was formed two months ago, a week after five policemen were assigned fulltime to patrol school corridors and yards. The police men are still at the school.

The organization has no officers and acts on a consensus basis.

Of the present sessions, Negro senior Cory Clairborne says, "It's surprising how frankly students, both Negro and white, have spoken of their feelings."

A pretty blonde sophomore coed admitted at a corps discussion that she feared Negroes and when she saw a Negro boy

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says Sonny Popowsky, president of the student council who is white.

He says whites and Negroes are beginning to learn about each other, how they think, how they react and their goals.

One successful corps program has been the effort made at the last basketball game to integrate the seating at games. Previously whites and Negroes voluntarily sat in separate sections.

Principal William Faunce, an alumnus of the school, agrees that de facto segregation in elementary schools is a basic cause of the trouble.

"Neither the white nor the Negro youngsters are prepared when they enroll here," he explains. "They come from two different environments and are suddenly placed together. It takes time and effort to get acclimated, and it is not easy for them."

But he is optimistic about the corps and the progress it has made so far. "Just by getting the students to talk together, that's half the battle licked," he says.

Because of this frankness the corps has made some progress,

in the school corridor she would walk to the other side."

She said that before she enrolled in high school "the only personal contact I had with the colored was the maid who cleaned our house."

Charles Goodman, a Negro senior and corps member, says, "The white girls' fear of Negro youths" is a basic cause of the trouble at the school.

He attributes this fear to the lack of Negro enrollment in the elementary schools of four small surrounding communities, whose pupils attend the high school, the only public high school in the area, under a tuition arrangement.

The four communities, Ventnor, Margate, Longport and Brigantine, have a total of three Negro families. There are 23,000 Negroes in Atlantic City.

Goodman contends social segregation of the races spurs "prejudiced white parents to insist in their children a fear of Negroes and when their daughters begin here they're scared."

Because of this frankness the corps has made some progress,

Proceedings Of The Courts

Common Pleas

DIVORCES ASKED

Helen Mellinger vs. Nelson O. Mellinger Jr., 380 W. 9th St., Salem; extreme cruelty.

NEW CASES

State of West Virginia for Edith M. Haupt, Strehlo, Weirton, vs. Walter Henthorne, et al; finding and judgment for plaintiff vs. defendants Henthorne for \$5,690; marshalling of liens; decree of foreclosure and order of sale.

Same vs. Clifford H. Owens, et al; same, \$9,926; decree of foreclosure; order of sale.

Dorothea Miller vs. Raymond Miller; temporary custody of two minor children awarded

plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$35 per week toward support during pendency.

Iverne C. Biggins vs. Leland J. Biggins; defendant purged himself of contempt by paying support through Jan. 5, 1968.

Central Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Wellsville vs. Walter Henthorne, et al; finding and judgment for plaintiff vs. defendants Henthorne for \$5,690; marshalling of liens; decree of foreclosure and order of sale.

Same vs. Clifford H. Owens, et al; same, \$9,926; decree of foreclosure; order of sale.

Officers Named For Oak Glen's Post-Prom Unit

Mrs. John DeFelice was elected president during an organizational meeting of the Oak Glen High School Post - Prom Committee Thursday night.

Others named were Mrs. Jean Thornberry, vice president; Mrs. Mabel Wagner, secretary, and Stanley Parkins, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krzys and Mrs. William Wells, ways and means; Mrs. Thornberry, entertainment; Mrs. Stanley Parkins and Mrs. Ann May, snack bar; Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Ford and Mrs. Austin Ford, decorations, and Mrs. Michael Macek, hospitality. Other committees and chairmen will be announced later, Mrs. DeFelice said.

The all-night party which follows the junior - senior prom will begin with a buffet smorgasbord, with entertainment, dancing and snacks to follow. Seniors will be presented gifts and juniors will receive a remembrance.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the high school.

Court Declares Niles Ordinance As Invalid

NILES, Ohio (AP) — A visiting appellate court Wednesday declared invalid a Niles city ordinance that prohibited the running and idling of railroad locomotives for longer than 10 minutes when the locomotives were not engaged in moving or switching cars.

The case arose after the arrest last June of an Erie Lackawanna engineer.

The three judges said the ordinance was arbitrary and unreasonable.



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Cunningham New President

Installation Service Held

By Senior Citizens Here

The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, installed 1968 officers of the East Liverpool Senior Citizens Group Thursday afternoon in the parish hall.

T. J. Cunningham is the new president, succeeding William Osborn.

The new president announced the following standing committees: Hospitality, Mrs. Maud Flesch and Mrs. Hilda Brennen; membership, Miss Edna Meanor; kitchen, Mrs. Marion Tompkins; spiritual adviser, Rev. Salisbury, and nominating committee, Scheffer, Sylvester McCord, Gallimore, Mrs. Lois Hohman and Mrs. Marie Lanfried.

The corsage was received by Mrs. Della Tice. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon.

Treatments Are Scheduled

New Possible Malignancy Detected In Gov. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace says her doctors have discovered a thumbnail-size nodule in her pelvic region and it is "possibly malignant."

Gov. Wallace has had two operations for cancer in less than three years.

Her doctors say treatment should take care of the growth. She returns to M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston, Tex., Monday, to begin another series of radiation treatments.

With her will be her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, a near-certain third party candidate for president.

The treatments will last from three to four weeks. Wallace will remain with her at least part of that time, but aides say they aren't sure yet what his exact plans are.

Mrs. Wallace, 41, flew back to Montgomery Thursday afternoon from two days of tests at the cancer clinic. The latest series of checks was her second in a month.

In a statement released through an aide late Thursday, Mrs. Wallace said she expects the radiotherapy to be conducted on an out-patient basis, as it was following her second operation last July.

"From the beginning," said the governor, "I have asked my doctors to be honest and candid with me, and I will continue to be honest and candid with the people of Alabama."

She has not been back to her Capitol office since her return.

Student Appeals To Supreme Court On Draft Card Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Washington graduate student is asking the Supreme Court to bar draft boards from speeding the induction of young men who destroy their draft cards to protest the Vietnam war.

The appeal by Russell Milton Wills, 28, is the first attempt to draw the court into the controversy over reclassifying student protesters.

On October 15, 1965, Wills wrote his draft board in Berkeley, Calif., that "I have intentionally destroyed my draft card and will henceforth refuse to carry another . . ."

Reacting quickly, the board declared Wills a "delinquent," stripped him of his student classification and made him 1-A. He refused to be inducted, was tried, found guilty and sentenced to five years in prison.

The heart of Wills' appeal to the Supreme Court is the claim that destruction of a draft card is "a peaceful act of symbolic speech" protected by the Constitution against punishment.

In a case to be heard by the high court later this month, David P. O'Brien of Framingham, Mass., is making a similar claim in challenging the 1965 federal law that makes it a crime to burn a draft card.

O'Brien's punishment was a prosecution under that law and a six-year sentence. The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston ruled the law unconstitutional and now the Supreme Court will

hear the Justice Department's appeal.

Wills claims that his reclassification was punishment. The court is likely to say by the time it hears the O'Brien case whether it will grant a hearing to Wills.

Last October, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, recommended that students who throw away or tear up their draft cards be declared delinquent.

In a follow-up letter Hershey said persons who illegally interfere with the draft or military recruiting could lose their deferments.

This touched off protests—and lawsuits—that the draft was being used unconstitutionally to punish protesters of the Vietnam war.

In early December, Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said draft registrants involved in "lawful protest activities" need not fear priority call-ups.

And at the end of the year, Joseph A. Califano Jr., special assistant to President Johnson, told a group of concerned college presidents that the Selective Service System "is not an instrument to repress and punish unpopular views."

If the Supreme Court takes on the Wills case, the ruling may turn on whether his protest action was "lawful" and whether reclassification is punishment.

Water is the most generally corrosive fluid known.

BUSINESS HOURS:

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ALWAYS FREE PARKING★

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LADIES' DEBUTANTE
SLIPPERS

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• A perfect collection of thrifty priced sweaters for Dad or Junior.

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Easy on . . . no pins . . . no washing . . . medicated . . . the quick and modern way to diaper baby!

30 DIAPERS
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Deaths and Funerals

Austin Randolph

Austin Randolph, 77, of Lisbon RD 2 died Thursday at 3:45 p.m. at home after an illness of four months.

He was born May 31, 1890, in Meigs County, a son of Major and Margaret Blake Randolph, and located in the West Point area in 1912.

He was a member of the West Point Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. Randolph worked at the Potters Supply Co. in East Liverpool before retiring.

He leaves his widow, the former Ora Pasco, whom he married Oct. 19, 1912; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Cusick, Mrs. Catherine Hemphill, Mrs. Dorothy Howell and Mrs. June Severs, all of Lisbon; four sons, Miles Randolph, Okey Randolph, Jackson Randolph, all of Lisbon, and Dayton Randolph of Columbian; a brother, William Randolph of Coalsville, Ohio, 30 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home at Lisbon with the Rev. L. D. Smith of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lula Dawson

Mrs. Lula D. Dawson, 74, of Lisbon St. Ext., Glenmoor, a native of West Virginia, died this morning at 5 at City Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

She was born Sept. 10, 1893, in Ravenswood, a daughter of the late Samuel Davis and Nellie Holdren Davis. She had resided in this area virtually her lifetime and belonged to the St. Clair Ave. Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sons, Harold Dawson, with whom she resided, and Scott Dawson of Westminster Calif.; a daughter, Miss Ethel Dawson of Bellevue, Pa., and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. Ronald Meecham. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

Harry Johnston

Harry (Nig) Johnston, 62, of 314 Market St., a former potter, died this morning at 7:55 at City Hospital after a long illness.

He was born here Sept. 12, 1905, a son of the late William Johnston and Dora Everhart Johnston Masters. He had resided here his lifetime. At one time he worked in area potters and also operated the former Buckeye Specialty Co. on W. 6th St. He was a member of Moose Lodge 121 and the Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leo (Doris) Beaver and his step-father, Clyde J. Masters, both of Wellsville, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Dawson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Calcutta United Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

O. L. Doane

Olin L. Doane, professor at the University of Baltimore, died this morning of a heart attack in Baltimore. He was a former teacher at Weir High School, Weirton.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen Doane, who survives at the home on 510 Grant St., Newell.

The Chester Arner Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Thomas R. Ward

Thomas Roscoe Ward, 71, who resided with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Ward of 948 W. 3rd St., died this morning at 5:30 at City Hospital after an illness of seven months.

Mr. Ward, a native of Ripley, W. Va., was born Dec. 10, 1896, a son of the late Phillip Ward and Sarah Hill Ward. He had resided in this vicinity 65 years. He was a slipmaker in the clay shop at the Hall China Co., last working in January.

Driver Fined \$800, Jailed For 7 Months

An East Palestine man, taken into custody on a bench warrant, was fined \$800 and costs and sentenced to seven months in jail on three traffic violations Thursday by County Judge Barry Dickson at East Palestine.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home by the Rev. Allen Conway of the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

B. Dewitt Hays

Services for Benjamin Dewitt Hays of Salineville RD 1, who died Thursday morning, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Kerr Funeral Home in Salineville.

The Rev. William Harper of the Bethel Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight, Saturday afternoon and night.

Murray McDevitt

LISBON — Murray McDevitt, 86, of 135 E. Lincoln Way, died today at 2:15 a.m. in Salem City Hospital after an illness of several months.

He was born Sept. 14, 1881, in Center Township, a son of Reuben and Rebecca McCormick McDevitt, and lived in this area most of his life.

Mr. McDevitt was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He retired from Gonda Engineering in Salem in 1950 and was employed for a few years afterward at the Lisbon Cemetery.

His wife, Jessie, died in November 1925. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margaret James of Lisbon and Mrs. Lena Simms of San Diego, Calif., and two brothers, Lawrence McDevitt of Lisbon and Carl McDevitt of Salem.

Services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul T. Gerrard of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery, Wellsville.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

ships were damaged by U.S. planes.

The note accused the United States of "drawing no appropriate conclusions from these warnings."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Pereslav-Zalesky's "marine engines were put out of order, the stern was smashed and there are holes in the ship's hull... as a result of an explosion of an aerial bomb."

It said the attack occurred during the late afternoon. It said the ship had carried a cargo of food to Haiphong.

Tass said Capt. Boris Tsevetkov, the Pereslav-Zalesky's master, radioed this report of the bombing.

The American planes bombed Haiphong for two hours from altitudes of 1,500 to 1,800 feet in clear weather.

Seven bombs landed 10 to 20 yards from the Soviet ship, while an eighth—a delayed-action bomb—hit a loaded barge about six feet from the ship's port side and exploded 25 minutes later.

"As a result of the blast, all mechanism and a pipeline were dislodged in the engine room, water is flooding into the ship through holes in the hull, while the pumps have broken down."

"There are no casualties among the 41-man crew."

Tass said later reports, including some from the Soviet "rescue ship" Argus, indicated that the Pereslav-Zalesky could not move under own power.

"It is difficult to bring the ship to a mooring dock because the port is literally strewn with delayed-action aerial bombs," a report said.

U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon refused to comment on the Soviet charge. Today's war communiques in Saigon describing the raids on North Vietnam Thursday told of attacks on two of Haiphong's bridges but there were no reports of attacks on the harbor.

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Lisbon Mayor Receives Oath

LISBON — Mayor Clyde B. Pike administered the oath of office Thursday night to Ray Beers, who is filling the Council vacancy created Jan. 1 when Pike became mayor, succeeding Dean Stockman.

Beers served on Council in 1952-53. The legislators appointed him Dec. 28 to complete Pike's term, which runs through 1969.

Council elected Bill Mattix president, succeeding Pike, and at the mayor's recommendation reappointed Solicitor Joseph Baronzzi and Street Commissioner Dick Roberts, both for two years.

The meeting was the first for five members of the board of equalization and held at the New Cumberland Courthouse.

Mayor Pike directed the fire committee to meet with volunteer firemen to discuss the appointment of a chief. Thirl Flanagan, who works in Salem, has been acting chief 15 years since the retirement of the late Dr. John Steele.

Council will meet again Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

To marinate cooked vegetables to serve as a first-course or salad, toss the vegetables with the chosen marinade and then chill for a few hours for flavors to blend. If the oil in the marinade congeals, allow to stand in room temperature before serving.

The review of assessments and changes are made annually.

The commissioners act as the board of equalization and hold the hearings in their offices at the New Cumberland Courthouse.

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Tax Hearing Dates Altered For Hancock

The Hancock County Commissioners have announced an amended schedule for meetings of the board of equalization on property taxes.

By law the review of assessments must begin Feb. 1, but the commissioners, meeting Tuesday, had set them to start Feb. 5.

The new schedule calls for review of assessments in Grant district Feb. 1 and 2 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Feb. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Clay District will be heard Feb. 6-8 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Butler district Feb. 9, 13 and 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. The final day for hearings from all districts will be Feb. 16 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The review of assessments and changes are made annually.

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The Social Notebook

Fund-raising projects were discussed when the Jay Kay Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Jane Trowbridge of St. Clair Ave.

Mrs. Pauline McKinley presided.

Travel prize went to Mrs. Pauline McKinley and a special prize to Mrs. Thelma Click.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. McKinley.

The group will meet Feb. 7 with Mrs. Eileen Echols of Lisbon St.

New Year's greeting cards were signed for members spending the winter in Florida and Tacoma, Wash., during the all-day sewing session of Washington Elm Twig of Rebecca Griscom chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday at the Harker-Metsch Nurses Residence.

Ten dozen diapers were hemmed for the City Hospital Nurses.

A 1 o'clock luncheon was served 13 by the hostesses, Mrs. Stanley Rose and Mrs. William E. Kaiser. The seasonal theme on the table included a snowman and snow lady centerpiece, arranged on cotton snow encircled by red maline.

Miss Celeste Zimmer of Coshocton was a guest.

The next session will be Feb. 6, with Mrs. John A. Fraser and Mrs. George W. Hales hostesses.

Mrs. Alice Jean Adkins, Mrs. Mildred Diven and Mrs. Alice Troup were guests when the Nite Out Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Joyce Camp of Smiths Ferry.

Two tables of 500 were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. Virginia Webb, Mrs. Jean McDevitt, who also won travel, and Mrs. Adkins.

Mrs. Lois Gallagher assisted the hostess with lunch. The club will meet Jan. 17 with Mrs. Webb of Smiths Ferry.

Loyal Workers Class of the First Church of Christ will meet Tuesday in the social rooms, with Mrs. Mary Ellen Wheeler and Mrs. Ruth Smith hostesses.

Mrs. Opal Kountz was the new member named to the nominating committee during the meeting of the WSCS of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church Tuesday night in the social rooms. Miriam Circle presented the program and served lunch.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, president, conducted business, with reports heard from Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, acting secretary, and Mrs. Edith Buchheit, treasurer.

Reports on boxes sent to overseas servicemen were given by Mrs. Vida Williams.

Worship was directed by Mrs. Anderson, who was assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Baldwin and Mrs. Mary Dowd and other members of the group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Shenton, Mrs. Kountz and Mrs. Edna Buchheit.

The annual dues - paying dinner will be held March 5 at the church, with Mrs. Jean Farnsworth chairman.

The afternoon session of the Monday Literary Club will be held with Mrs. William Horger of Ohio Ave.

The Helen Gould Literary Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. D. Robert Ferguson of Park Blvd.

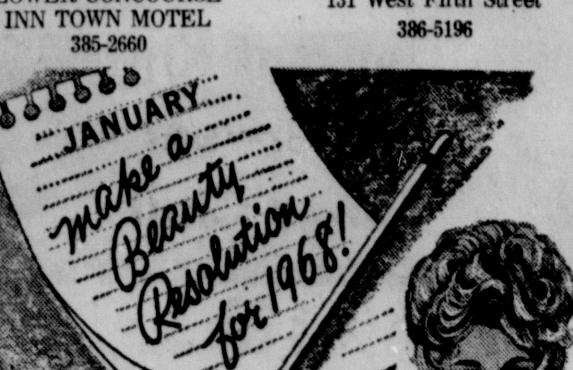
Four tables were in play during the meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Group Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club.

Winning teams were Mrs. Arthur Cloran and Mrs. R. J.

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LINDA CORNELL
Engagement Announced.

Linda Cornell And Serviceman Will Set 'Date'

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Linda Lee Cornell, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Cornell of Nevada St., and Allen Cornell of Newell, to Army Spec.4 Jerry Lee Williamson, son of Carl Williamson of Washington St., Wellsville, and Mrs. Helen Williamson, also of Washington St., Wellsville.

Miss Cornell, a senior at Wellsville High School is employed part-time at the Social Security Office here and at the Bi-Low Discount Center. Her fiance is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

No wedding date has been set. The meeting of the Auxiliary of Pvt. Eddy VFW Post 66 Tuesday night at the post home.

Mrs. Ethelyn Sayre reported on the recent rummage sale. Applications for two new members and one reinstatement were turned over to the board of directors.

In reporting on the cancer fund-raising project, Mrs. Thelma Deem announced the quota was topped by \$16.35.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elsie Mohr, assisted by Mrs. Kidder.

The next session will be Feb. 6, with Mrs. Smith hostess and Mrs. Mohr program chairman.

The Child Study Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Stephen Sinclair of Hardin Ave.

Mrs. Margaret McAdoo and Mrs. Ruth Givens will be hostesses when American Gold Star Mothers meet Tuesday in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The bridge luncheon of the Colonial Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

A report on Christmas gifts was heard during the meeting of the '53 Club Tuesday night with Mrs. Gertrude Smith of College St.

They were sent to Mrs. Charlotte Knox, Mrs. Rosalie Watson, Mrs. Mildred Keck and George Pretty, shut-ins, and Robert Bloor and Earl Clendenning, servicemen.

Mrs. Clara Clendenning presided. Dues were paid in response to roll call. Mrs. Elizabeth Clendenning, chaplain, read an article.

Games were won by Mrs. Sadie Andrus, Mrs. Jennie Pretney and Mrs. Elizabeth Czech.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Bishop. Miss Melanie Orr was a guest.

The club will meet Feb. 6 with Mrs. Kay Blankenship of Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. Andrus will be associate hostess.

Child Care Chapter Night will be observed when Women of the Moose Chapter 642 meets Monday at the lodge home. Mrs. Sandra Vincent will be chairman.

Plans for a public fish fry Friday were discussed during

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Barrie Smith, Canton Man Wed In Ceremonies Here

Metallic colors of gold and silver predominated at the wedding of Miss Barrie Wuchet Smith when she became the bride of David Alexander Dowding Dec. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melburne P. Burnett of Skyview Manor.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith III of Skyview Manor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Dowding of Canton.

The Rev. D. Ross Salisbury Jr., rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, officiated for the single-ring ceremony before an improvised chapel highlighted with white poinsettias and mums touched with gold.

Mrs. Ernest Lowe played the Christmas selections and nuptial music on the organ. The home was decorated in gold and white accented with holly.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gold and silver striped coat dress with a headress adorned with drop jewels. She carried gold color carnations, centered with a white orchid and arranged in a bed of holly.

Mrs. John G. Starkey was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Ross Rohrer, bridesmaid. They appeared in gold lame dresses designed like that of the bride, but sleeveless, with the same headresses. Their similar bouquets were tied with olive green velvet streamers.

Thomas Dowding served as his brother's best man. Ushers were William L. Smith, brother of the bride; Larry Evans of Willowick, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jeff Henry of Lisbon.

The mother of the bride chose a Navy blue and gold striped coat dress and the bride-



MRS. DAVID DOWDING
Honeymoons In Bermuda.

groom's mother an aqua silk coat and dress ensemble. Both had white orchid corsages.

A CHAMPAGNE supper was served to 100. The bridal table was centered with a four-tier cake, encircled with holly. It was topped with a miniature bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Among the guests were Mrs. Alwyn C. Purinton and Mr. Richard B. Smith, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Richard A. Dowding, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Lawrence R. DeMunn of St. Petersburg, great-aunt of the bride, and Bernard S. Purinton of Clarion Pa., great-uncle of the bride.

For her honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the bride was attired in a beige crocheted dress with leopard coat and beige knee boots.

The newlyweds, graduates of Mt. Union College, are residing in Canton, where they are employed as teachers in the area.

Arlene Clark, Mrs. Mary Simms and Mrs. Pat Hall were guests.

Lunch was served. Mrs. Nedra Butcher of Annesley Rd., Glenmoor, will entertain Jan. 17.

Plans were completed for a public installation Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. when Tirzah Rebekah Lodge 370 met Tuesday night in the Perpetual Savings and Loan building.

Mrs. Hazel Leughmeyer, noble grand, conducted business when reports of all committees were heard.

Mrs. Violet Whittaker, district deputy president, and the district staff, will officiate at the installation.

Mrs. Cora Bowman is the noble grand and Mrs. Esther Taylor vice grand.

Mrs. Ruth Olmstead, Miss Florence Bishop and Mrs. Bowman are in charge of arrangements.

Newell Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller
387-2721

Mrs. Frances Walker reviewed the lesson study, "Cities in Argentina," during a meeting of the Nazarene World Missionary Society of the Congo Church of the Nazarene Wednesday night at the church.

George Walker presented a vo-

Lunch was served. Mrs. Marge Whitaker will be hostess for the Feb. 7 meeting.

Early Bird 500 Club members were entertained Wednesday morning by Mrs. Linda Posse of Osborne Rd.

Mrs. Rosemary Hitt, Mrs. Posse and Mrs. Janet Kelley were prize winners. Mrs. S.

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Let us bail you out with a low-cost personal loan to cover all those Christmas bills and leave you with just one convenient payment, tailored to suit your budget.

**CASH
UP TO
800⁰⁰**

Loans For Any Worthwhile Purpose — 1st or 2nd Mortgage — Auto Signature — Furniture.

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Rosemary Blazer Is Wed In Ceremony At LaCroft

Miss Rosemary Blazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deyarmon of 1101 Oliver St., became the bride of Staff Sgt. George F. Jones II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones of Wyoming Ave., Glenmoor, Dec. 16 at the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. LeRoy Hastie and the Rev. Gale Good officiated for the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with palms and candelabra. Mrs. Clifford Smith presented a half-hour recital of organ music. Patrick Mason, cousin of the bride, sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace. The basque bodice, accented with sequins, featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long, pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was formed of five tiers of scalloped lace, which cascaded into a chapel train in the back.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was held in place by a forward cluster of silk petals and lace flowers adorned with seed pearls and aurora borealis jewels. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses tied with satin streamers. The traditions were observed.

Miss Diana Haught was maid of honor and Miss Cathy Smith and Miss Carolyn King bridesmaids. They appeared in full-length gowns fashioned with



RITA JOSEPH
Will Plan For Wedding.

Engagement Set By Lisbon Girl And Serviceman

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph of 361 E. Chestnut St., Lisbon, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Joseph, to Cpl. Howard Dean Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chamberlain of 219 S. Jefferson St., Lisbon.

Miss Joseph is a senior at David Anderson High School. Cpl. Chamberlain, who was graduated from the high school in 1965, is serving with the Marines in Da Nang, Vietnam.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller
387-2721

Mrs. Miriam Corcoran, first vice president, presided when the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 121 met Wednesday night.

Plans were made to serve a dinner for employees of Hills Jan. 14 as the post home. Mrs. Evelyn Casto, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

A social meeting will be held Jan. 17 at the post home.

Hancock Classes Continuing For Adult Education

Classes in adult basic education for those who have been unable to complete high school are being continued in the Hancock County schools.

Supt. Robert Hall said today enrollment in the classes is being accepted continuously. Persons interested, he added, should report to Room 5 of Weirton Junior High School's central building Tuesday nights at 6:30.

Classes are offered each evening during the week and can be scheduled to suit the individual's preference, Hall pointed out.

He said no termination of the program is foreseen in the immediate future by the Hancock Board of Education.

Sentimental And How!

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Talk about being sentimental. Frank C. Clark still has one of the first biscuits his wife ever baked 21 years ago.

And now he keeps it in a safe-deposit box at a bank.

It was in the early weeks of their marriage that Mrs. Clark baked her first pan of biscuits.

"Poor Frank managed to eat two of them before I took pity on him and put them out of sight," she recalls.

Clark salvaged one and later as a family joke locked it up at a bank with family valuables.

Group Will Hold Contest To Boost Its Attendance

A project to promote attendance at monthly meetings was outlined when the Beaver Local Mothers Club met Wednesday afternoon at the school library. Mrs. Donna Ketchum presided.

Mrs. Annabell White will donate a handmade centerpiece in conjunction with the contest. The project will begin at the Feb. 7 meeting.

Mrs. Ketchum reported that in the spring the club will begin selling jackets and T-shirts with the name of the school on them as a fund raising project.

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Delmar O'Hara of Wellsville, guest speaker, who told of her trip to India and Egypt. She screened slides on India and displayed souvenirs from the two countries.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carol Hoppel and Mrs. Kay Barker. Hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. White.

Area Youth Advances In His Karate Course

Herbert Brown, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown of Tuscarora Rd., Industry RD 1, received his purple belt in karate following a contest at the Tri-State Karate Club in East Liverpool.

The club, which has 50 members, is registered with Matsutatsu Oyana of Tokyo, Japan.

Brown now will work on his green, brown and black belts. Beginners train Monday and Wednesday of each week, with advance students on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Practice sessions are held Friday and Saturday.

Herbert is an eighth-grader at Western Beaver High School.

Dues-Paying Dinner Planned By Grange

Plans for a "dues-paying" dinner were outlined by the Hockstown Grange Thursday night.

The home economics committee will be in charge of the event Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. Everett Maki, master, presided.

William McElhaney, member, is receiving bone graft at Aliquippa Hospital, where he has been a patient since an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright served refreshments.

If you are making jelly, you can use the "plate" test. To do so, pour a little of the jelly on a cold plate. If it sets, the jelly is done. But don't over-cook the jelly while you are making the test!

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A & P Super Markets
Spaghetti or Macaroni
3 lb. 59c
Pkg.

Lisbon Area News

Mrs. Esther DeTemple 424-5965

Quilting, rolling of cancer bandages and cutting of cards to be sent to missions featured the meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Jacobs United Church of Christ Thursday.

Hostesses for the cover dish dinner at noon were Mrs. Orrie Taylor, Mrs. Helen Gilmore and Mrs. Homer Ferguson.

The "quiet time" was led by Mrs. Glen Bates. Mrs. Ferguson conducted business. May 6 was set as the date for the mother-daughter banquet, which will feature an Amish theme. Mrs. A. R. Wilson of Massillon, guest speaker, will discuss the customs and dress of the Amish.

An all-day work day was set for Jan. 25, with quilting to be featured.

Mrs. Howard Wilhelm led the program on "God Has Come To Us In Jesus Christ."

The next meeting will be Feb. 1.

Installation Rites Held

Mrs. Ruth McKee was installed as councilor when members of the Daughters of America met at the hall Thursday night.

Mrs. Laura Wright, deputy, who was installing officer, also inducted:

Mrs. Iva Menter, associate councilor; Kathy Bush, vice councilor; Thelma Dickens, as associate vice councilor; Beth Wright, conductor; Geneva Sowards, warden; Olive Ogle, inside sentinel; Artie Anderson, outside sentinel; Mildred McCord, junior past councilor, and Laura McKee, associate junior councilor.

Mrs. McKee appointed Olive Ogle, Sadie Rose and Laura a McKee to the delinquent committee and Kathryn McKee as reporter.

Israeli Premier Looking Forward To Meeting LBJ

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol, stopping over here en route to Texas to confer with President Johnson, says he is looking forward to discussing U.S.-Israel ties and

Mrs. William Dravis of Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cope of Conneaut.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. C. L. Cope of W. Lincoln Way included Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garvin of Mineral Ridge, Mrs. Olive Wickham of Triadelphia, W. Va., Dewey Dravis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dravis and Mr. and Mrs. William Dravis of Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cope of Conneaut.

Send 65 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 343 W. 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Chief Jim Erwin said he "displayed a high level of diligence, ability and desire to learn." He contributed much toward the success of the radar speed enforcement program, the chief added.

Booth left here about 1 1/2 years ago. He served four years with the Air Force.

He is married to the former Sharon Yeager of Chester. His mother recently returned home after spending 2 1/2 years in Titusville.

Car Plunges Over Hill In Midland Accident

An industry area woman escaped injury when the 1967 sedan she was driving skidded 25 feet down an embankment in the backyard of Midland home at 9:05 a.m. today.

Police said Ida Ann Fleeson, 44, of 180 Fairlane Dr., Industry RD 1, operating a car owned by Doran Hoskinson of the same address, went into the yard at the rear of 59 Midland Ave. She told police she halted at the foot of the Midland Heights hill and was attempting a sharp right turn onto Woodlane Alley when the vehicle skidded on ice.

The car went through a fence and down the embankment, scraping a tree in the plunge. Police said the front was damaged extensively.

27 Injured When Two British Trains Collide

SMETHWICK, England (AP) — Two trains collided at Smethwick in the English Midlands today and a fleet of ambulances took 27 injured persons to hospitals. A British Railways spokesman said no deaths had been reported.

One express was reported to have run into the rear of another near Smethwick's Rolfe Street Station. Wreckage blocked the main Birmingham-Manchester line.

The car went through a fence and down the embankment, scraping a tree in the plunge. Police said the front was damaged extensively.

U.S. Steel Seeking Interest In Argentina

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. has taken its first stride towards acquiring a foothold in South American steel production.

The nation's largest steelmaker

confirmed Thursday it has offered to purchase a one-third interest in Argentina's largest privately-owned steel firm.

For workmen and outdoor sports, thermal underwear is a must for winter warmth. Full cut, circular knit comfortable long-sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. Machine wash. Amazing buys!

FOR THE FINEST

FAMOUS BRAND *Appliances*

AT LOWEST PRICES

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Newell Central Service

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EV 7-2955

★ ADMIRAL TV ★ HOOVER SWEEPERS
★ SPEED QUEEN WASHERS and DRYERS
★ MAYTAG WASHERS and DRYERS
★ TAPPAN RANGES ★ GE SMALL APPLIANCES

Daily Pattern



4786
SIZES
12 1/2-22 1/2

By ANNE ADAMS

The smartly tailored dress look you never tire of, that you'll love in June as you do in January. Choose knits.

Printed Pattern 4786: New Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 38) takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 65 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 343 W. 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Chief business meeting was held.

Kim Button, a member, and her mother, Mrs. Theda Button, received special recognition, having moved to Akron.

The next meeting will be Jan. 18, with cookies to be brought by Debbie Beagle and Patty Frederick.

The Elkhorn Merry Maids 4-H Club will meet Tuesday night with Marcia Dickey and Brenda Dickey of Signal. A white elephant sale will be held.

Israel And Jordan Forces Exchange Fire

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Jordanian forces duelled across the Jordan River today for more than two hours and an Israeli army spokesman reported three Israeli soldiers were wounded.

The Israelis claimed the Jordanians opened fire near Umm-Shart, about 25 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, and said the firing later spread to positions south of the Allenby Bridge.

U.S. Weather

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	31	14	.01
Albuquerque, clear	41	20	
Atlanta, cloudy	54	22	.02
Bismarck, snow	2	12	.14
Boise, cloudy	29	12	
Boston, clear	34	19	.06
Buffalo, clear	25	5	.22
Chicago, clear	7	3	
Cincinnati, clear	20	2	
Cleveland, clear	22	4	
Denver, clear	48	19	
Des Moines, clear	8	-1	
Detroit, cloudy	18	-6	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	40	36	
Helena, snow	41	4	.01
Honolulu, rain	79	69	.80
Indianapolis, cloudy	15	-1	
Jacksonville, clear	78	38	.02
Juneau, cloudy	30	12	
Kansas City, clear	18	13	
Los Angeles, clear	67	44	
Louisville, clear	28	9	
Memphis, clear	35	22	
Miami, cloudy	76	63	
Milwaukee, cloudy	2	-10	
Mpls-St.P., snow	1	-6	.08
New Orleans, cloudy	69	43	.07
New York, clear	34	13	.02
Omaha, clear	10	2	
Philadelphia, clear	37	13	.03
Phoenix, clear	62	35	
Pittsburgh, clear	26	-4	.01
Ptind, Me			

Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY

What 'Rash' Of Ethnic Humor?

The broadcasters' TV Code Authority recently sent out a special word of caution to its members on the matter of handling ethnic humor.

"There has been a recent rash of material using various nationalities, their culture, customs or music in comedy routines, and most of this presents no problems. However, to minimize complaints and to recognize the sensitivities that do exist, it is suggested that subscribers be on the alert for any situation or dialog that might be offensive to viewers of specific nationality backgrounds," read the notice.

I WASN'T AWARE of any "rash" of ethnic humor on my TV tube, nor, I'd say, are many viewers. Upon investigating, I discovered what prompted the TV Code Authority's worry was some reaction to a skit of Carol Burnett's in which she and Nettie Fabray and Harvey Korman did a comedy takeoff kidding French, Polish and Japanese airline service.

The Polish-American Congress of East Hampton, Mass., was upset over the handling of the Polish airline spoof and complained to CBS management, which promptly apologized.

I did not see the particular show, so cannot offer an opinion on whether the Polish-American Congress was unduly disturbed or not. I do think the TV Code Authority overreacted, however, and by so doing has scared writers and producers further away from ethnic humor of any kind.

THE LACK of ethnic humor on TV the past few years is one more reason for the blandness of most TV comedy. In the old radio days we had "Amos 'n' Andy," "Life With Luigi," "The Goldbergs" and "Mama," and all of these were transferred to TV, but except for "Mama," which had a seven-season run, the others were short-lived.

Sponsors got skittish about offering any nationality and decided the risk with such shows was too much.

Today the closest thing we have to an ethnic comedy on TV is "The Beverly Hillbillies." So far as I know there's no Hillbilly-American Congress to protest, so the Clampett family continues on its merry and successful way.

FRED ALLEN'S "Alley" was one of the joys of listening to radio years ago because of residents Ajax Cassidy and Mrs. Nussbaum.

The late Fred Allen used to get some squawks from those who thought the characters ridiculed the Irish and the Jews, but Fred ignored them, knowing it was only a minority opinion from within a minority group.

There are, unhappily, times when a writer's good judgment fails him and malicious overtones will creep into a comedy script, but generally, I think, those who object to most ethnic humor are without a sense of

humor, so react adversely automatically to any joke or situation involving nationality.

THERE ARE JEWS who do not like the comedy routines of Myron Cohen or Jackie Mason simply because they tell their jokes with a Yiddish dialect.

Dick Gregory and Godfrey Cambridge have some wonderfully funny stories on their own race which I'm sure are not appreciated by all Negroes, hence TV shrinks from letting them tell such stories.

It was Jack Paar who discovered Cambridge for the white entertainment world. Jack saw a tape of Cambridge on a concert date at Morgan State College, a Negro school in Baltimore, and ran it on his show.

Cambridge was hilarious, but until that TV appearance hardly anyone had heard of him. He isn't in anyone's TV series, however, and isn't likely to be.

THE TV CODE Authority's standard on ethnic humor says in part, "Racial or nationality types shall not be shown on television in such a manner as to ridicule the race or nationality."

That's a noble and sensible enough statement, but the TV industry should not let just any kook who comes along do the interpreting of that Code standard for it.



TONIGHT

6, KDKA, One Step Beyond: Miss Plum, a stern governess, takes over the care of a 9-year-old with a toy tiger. To punish the girl, Miss Plum destroys the toy, resulting in a very strange problem.

6:30, WTAE, Perry Mason: District Attorney Burger asks Mason to defend a close friend.

7:30, KDKA, Wild Wild West: The agents must combat a conspiracy designed to ruin American food crops, when an Egyptian syndicate smuggles a super race of hungry boll weevils into the country.

7:30, WTAE, Off To See The Wizard: This is the story of a boy's attempts to convince his elders that an enormous fish in a nearby river is really a mermaid.

8:30, WTAE, Operation: Entertainment: The debut of globe-trotting variety series which follows performers who entertain servicemen at our nation's farflung military bases. Tonight's show is at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

10, WTRF, WHIC, NBC News Special: "Beyond the Sky," a review of how far man has come and some predictions for the journey ahead. Included are films shot in space and interviews with scientists and others.

Political Figure Dies

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — John Tyler, 50, Republican National Committeeman from Oklahoma, died Thursday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at his Bartlesville home. Tyler had served two terms as national committeeman after being state GOP chairman from 1958 to 1960.

Sources familiar with McCarthy's view said he feels the two Kennedys are perhaps the only congressional colleagues whose support would bolster his campaign, particularly in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

Other men who would seem to be likely allies also have been silent. But many of them are running for re-election next year—men like Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

McCarthy, it was said, understands their position, and feels that their endorsement would be unlikely to have much impact anyhow.

The Minnesota senator also is known to be concerned about building momentum for his campaign. "You can't just fade away," he remarked to one visitor. This is believed to be a key factor in his decision to enter the year's opening primary, the New Hampshire race in March 12.

To campaign there, he dropped a planned trip to Vietnam this winter. Candidate tours of the war zone are being overdone, he feels.

On that point, McCarthy cites the experience of Michigan Gov. George Romney, a Republican candidate for the presidency, who harvested adverse publicity during a year-end trip to Vietnam.

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Beaver Local At Oak Glen Tops 20-Game Schedule

Sports Whirled

By TURK PIERCE
Review Sports Editor

Dr. Richard Rapp, a professor of geodetic science at Ohio State, believes that track and field records should be corrected to 40 degrees latitude because of differences in gravity at the poles and the equator.

According to Dr. Rapp, gravity is less at the equator, and a javelin could be thrown 19 inches farther there than at the poles, using the same effort. Mexico City, site of this year's Olympics, is closer to the equator than Tokyo, the 1964 Olympic site, and the javelin can be thrown 438 inches farther with the same effort used at Tokyo.

It seems to me that most track meets are run close enough to 40 degrees (the 40th parallel runs somewhere between Weirton and Wheeling in this area) that records would be affected by a very few inches, at most, (the javelin is the most affected, the broad jump is 1/11 as sensitive), and that geodetics professors should turn their attention to weightier matters. The question of altitude and its corresponding lack of air pressure at the Mexico City games is something else again, however, and merits considerable scientific research.

THE BRAZILIAN basketball team, in Philadelphia for the world amateur basketball championships, sports a player named Emil Rached who is 7-9. That's seven inches taller than Lew Alcindor, eight inches taller than Wilt Chamberlain and six inches taller than Swede Halbrook.

RUMORS PERSIST that Leroy Kelly of the Browns, NFL rushing champion, will join Paul Brown and his new Cincinnati AFL franchise next season. Kelly reportedly played out his option at Cleveland this year.

AFTER SUNDAY'S experiment in polar football at Green Bay, grid fans won't know what to think when they see a line Green Bay -13. It could be the temperature or it could be the spot. (For those who don't rabble in such matters, the spot is the point spread on a football pool card. Green Bay -13 would mean the Packers were 13-point favorites.)

THE 76ERS ARE angling for Howard Kornmeyer of the Knicks. The former Bowling Green star has not been playing much this season due to a surplus of guards on the New York roster and Philadelphia has a thin bench, with only Matt Goukas and Bill Melchionni to sub for Hal Greer and Wally Jones at guard.

PHILADELPHIA writers feel that the Jim Bunning deal will mean pennant for the Pirates and that the Phillies could finish eighth, especially if Richie Allen is hampered by his hand injury.

Princeton Tops NYU; Oklahoma City Loses

By RON RAPOORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Princeton's Chris Thomford is thinking about being a missionary, maybe in a big city, he says. Lou Rossini wishes he'd find some nice, small out-of-the-way place where NYU is never likely to play basketball.

After a fairly erratic first half Thursday night, Thomford came on strong to lead the Tigers to a 78-62 triumph over Rossini's Violets and make Princeton's return to Madison Square Garden after a three-year absence a happy one.

Thomford, a rangy blond, said he is seriously considering a career as a missionary and probably in a large town, where he says people and their problems are. But Thursday, his 21 points and 10 rebounds made more than enough problems to last NYU for a while.

Eighteenth-ranked Oklahoma City, the only member of the Top Ten that played Thursday night, lost to Nevada Southern 96-92 in Las Vegas. The setback was the Chief's first of the season after eight victories. NSU is 9-3.

Nevada Southern scored eight straight points in the final minute of play after trailing 90-88. Curtis Watson stole the ball from OCU's Ron Koper to tie

the game and seconds later Watson came up with another steal and the go-ahead basket. Oklahoma City overcame a 47-42 halftime deficit and led by as much as eight points -87-46 with eight minutes to play before Nevada Southern launched its comeback.

Elbert Miller topped the Rebels with 32 points and Don Lyons added 28. Ron Koper was high for the Chiefs with 24.

Long Island University, No. 3 in the small-college rankings, won its 11th straight game, disposing of Seton Hall 53-47. Cliff Culuko scored 21 points for the Blackbirds.

Louisville, getting 18 points from West Ursuline and 18 from Jerry King, won its second Missouri Valley Conference game, topping Tulsa 65-59 on the road.

Bradley won its third MVC game, beating Wichita State 104-92 behind Joe Allen's 26 points.

Cincinnati opened its Missouri Valley season with a 61-53 triumph over North Texas State. Rick Roberson scored 14 points and pulled in 23 rebounds.

In other games, the Citadel beat Loyola of New Orleans 61-59, St. John's whipped Syracuse 79-58, Rutgers beat Dartmouth 79-52 and Utah State beat American U. 94-78.

Hula Bowl Expected To Be High Scoring

HONOLULU (AP) — Every one on the Honolulu sports scene, including the coaches, predicts a storm at the 22nd annual Hula Bowl Saturday—a storm of action and scoring.

South Coach Tommy Prothro said, "You can look for an exciting game. Exciting and close, and very likely high scoring."

"It'll be wide open—can't help but be with all the talent," said Duffy Daugherty, the North coach. "There'll be a lot of points on the board."

One thing that will put the points there is "the rule." The rule says the team that is behind can choose to take the kickoff, whether or not it has just scored a touchdown.

The rule, loved by fans but reviled by players, helped make

the last two Hula Bowl contests one-point thrillers. The North won both games 28-27 and 27-26.

In Saturday's game, the South is given the edge, but it should be close.

On offense, the South will be using Gary Beban of UCLA as quarterback and Warren McVeal of Houston, a lightning runner, will be back there with him. The North will use a big-back offense with Larry Csonka of Syracuse, Silas McKinnie of Iowa and Bob Apisa of Michigan State.

Daugherty said, "Our quarterbacks, Jimmy Raye and Rick Cassata, are roll-out types who like to run."

Turkey eggs are dirty white with reddish spots.

Midland Home, Tigers Play Two

By TURK PIERCE
Review Sports Editor

East Liverpool's two games over the weekend are part of a heavy schedule that shows no less than 21 games in the area.

Oak Glen hosts Beaver Local Friday night, Midland is at home to Beaver and Wellsville goes to Toronto.

The Golden Bears, 4-3, knock-

ed off unbeaten Weirton Madon-

na Tuesday and hope to add

to the high-flying Beavers, 7-1, to

their list of victims. Dan Crago

at 15.3 and Jim Carnes at 14.7

at the top scorers for Bob Stark-

ey's club, with John Roach, Jim

Steve Logston and Perry (Biff)

Stanley rounding out the start-

ing five.

For Lloyd Stockdale's high-

scoring quint Rex Campbell is

hitting 15.1, and Mike Piat, Jim

Reese and Dave Mason are all

tied at 13.5. Bob Flint or Dave

Horger is the other starter.

Wellsville is 4-3 overall and

hopes to up its Buckeye Border

Conference mark to 3-1 with a

win at 10.5.

Potters Hit By Flu

The flu bug has bitten the

East Liverpool basketball

team, hampering their

chances at Warren Harding

tonight.

Bill Montgomery, one of the

chief outside threats for Clint

McConnell's team, and Bruce

Christian will not play tonight,

while Rick Steffen and Jerry

Christian will dress although

they are not up to par.

United, 3-3, hosts Lake. Ted

Drake is scoring 14.8. Jack

Mills 12.5 and Bill Kibler 10.0

for Jack Mills' quintet.

Stanton, 1-6, is home to Jeff-

erson Union, 3-3. In common

opponents both beat Southern

Local, Stanton 71-56 and JU 47-

46; and both lost to Springfield,

JU 62-52 and Stanton 70-68 in

overtime. Dave Olesky is scor-

ing 14.3 ppg for Dave Murray's

bunch and Randy Frampton

adding 13.9 and Cliff Slusher

13.3. Carl Firm's team is led

by Robert (Rabbit) Harris and

Ron Pytash.

Salem, 3-5, is at Boardman,

4-13.

SATURDAY Wellsville returns

home for its third Buckeye

Border conference game of the

week, against Springfield. Ken

Gordon and Jack McConaughey

lead Bob Raber's team, 5-1.

In another Buckeye Border

clash Souther, 0-8, hosts Toron-

to-Carnegie and Western Beaver

traveling to Crafton. South Side

is 4-3 in non-league play, Car-

negie 3-6. But the Little Tartans

have suffered all their losses to

Class A schools and have beaten

every Class B team they have

met so far. Ron Peden is

averaging 21.1 to lead John

Nace's team and Dan Hartzell is

at 11.7 and Tom Doak at 11.6.

Crafton is 2-3, but Western is

1-9. Darryl Dye leads the scor-

ing for John Dudo's club with

13.0 while John Petchel adds 13.

Pipers Run Streak To 15, Minnesota Also Wins

The Pittsburgh Pipers continue to play a happy tune for their followers, but it sounds like the blues to the rest of the American Basketball Association.

The latest beat in the Pipers' rendition of the ABA Title March was a 107-98 victory over Kentucky—their 15th straight—which kept them 10 percentage points behind Eastern Division leading Minnesota, a 109-87 winner over Houston.

In the other ABA game, Denver trounced New Orleans 122-107. St. Louis upended San Francisco 106-98 in the only National Basketball Association action.

Pittsburgh, which last lost Nov. 28 to New Orleans, featured a trio at Louisville, Ky., with Connie Hawkins scoring 26 points, Charlie Williams 25 and Chico Vaughn 23. Louie Dampier and Randy Mahaffey scored 17 each for Kentucky.

A three-minute span midway in the fourth quarter in which Minnesota outscored Houston 14-2 to build a 21-point lead helped keep the Muskies in first place. Ron Perry and Mel Daniels led Minnesota with 21 points each. Willie Frazier got 20 for Houston.

Denver staved off a last-period New Orleans surge in jolting the Western Division leader. Wayne Hightower's 26 points and 13 rebounds spearheaded the Rockets' home-court triumph.

On offense, the South will be using Gary Beban of UCLA as quarterback and Warren McVeal of Houston, a lightning runner, will be back there with him. The North will use a big-back offense with Larry Csonka of Syracuse, Silas McKinnie of Iowa and Bob Apisa of Michigan State.

Daugherty said, "Our quarterbacks, Jimmy Raye and Rick Cassata, are roll-out types who like to run."

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quarterback and Warren McVe



TIP TOPPERS. Wilt Chamberlain, right, 7-1 center of the Philadelphia 76ers, has to look up as he shakes hands with Emil Rached, center for the Botafogo de Futebol Regatas team from Brazil, in Philadelphia for the World Cup Tournament. Rached is listed at 7-9. His team was defeated by the Akron Goodyears 84-52. (UPI Telephoto)

Soccer Loops Merge Into 19 Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners of the newly-named Professional Soccer League were expected to determine today the number of teams and the cities that will be included in its two division setup next season.

Executives of the league, an amalgamation of the National Professional Soccer League and the United Soccer Association, disclosed Thursday that:

1. Kansas City has taken over the franchise of the Chicago Spur of the NPSL.

2. Pittsburgh of the NPSL will not operate next season.

3. Los Angeles of the NPSL is expected to move to San Diego.

It was also revealed that Boston of the USA will leave that city to the Boston Beacons of the NPSL, which will start play in 1968.

Toronto of the USA is bowing out, leaving the Canadian city to the Toronto Falcons. San Francisco of the USA has merged with Vancouver, leaving the Bay area to the Oakland Clippers, NLSL champions.

In addition, the New York entries, the Skyliners of the USA and the Generals of the NPSL, also have merged.

The developments left the merged pro circuit with a maximum of 19 teams for the coming season which is scheduled to start April 1.

Other teams in the circuit are Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington.

Pittsburgh Phantoms Fade Away

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Phantoms professional soccer club has become as shadowy as its nickname.

The club dropped out of the National Professional Soccer League Thursday leaving only a misty hope of revival in the future after Pittsburgh's sports stadium is built.

John Pollock, vice president and treasurer, said the team was being disbanded after absorbing losses of about \$700,000 in the first full season of the NPSL.

Pollack said negotiations to merge with a Chicago team and move to Milwaukee fell through. He said the club could not attract new investors to back a team playing in Forbes Field because the stadium is unsuitable for soccer spectators. After the new stadium is built, the club will have the right of first choice of a franchise in the newly merged NPSL and United Soccer Association.

All - America fullback Larry Csonka of Syracuse set six Orange records last season by rushing for 1,127 yards. He led the team in scoring with 62 points.

Packers Sell Out 21 Times

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, as successful at the box office as they are on the playing field, performed before a record 1,376,288 persons in 1967.

Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager, announced Thursday that the Packers played to 21 consecutive sellouts during the 1967 season.

The only game that was not a complete sellout was the College All-Star game, the first contest of the preseason schedule. A crowd of 70,934 turned out for that one.

Counted in the total, along with the preseason and regular season games, were the National Football League title game at Dallas last Jan. 1 and the first Super Bowl game lured 63,036.

Some 382,105 persons saw the Packers in six preseason games and 754,921 watched 14 regular season games. For this fall's postseason games, against the Rams for the Western Division crown and against the Cowboys, again, for the NFL title, 100,722 persons attended.

The Packers will get 1968 off to a good start by playing to a sellout crowd in the second Super Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 14 against the Oakland Raiders.

It was announced Thursday that all tickets for the game have been sold, guaranteeing more than 70,000 spectators.

East Junior Loses 40-34

East Junior dropped its fourth game in six starts yesterday, losing 40-34 at East to Weirton Madonna.

Rick Welsh and Ralph Seevens had eight each for Bob Thompson's team. Yumich had 10 for the winners.

Score By Quarters:

EAST 11 7 6 10-34
MADONNA 5 15 6 14-40

Scholastic Hoop Schedule
TONIGHT

East Liverpool at Warren Harding

Beaver Local at Oak Glen

Wellsville at Midland

Western Beaver at Crafton

South Side at Carnegie

Sebring at Columbian

Lake at United

McDonald at Crestview

Jefferson Union at Stanton

Salem at Boardman

SATURDAY

Youngstown East at East Liverpool

Springfield at Wellsville

Leetonia at Lisbon

Columbian at East Palestine

United at Southeast

Crestview at Mineral Ridge

Toronto at Southern Local

Stanton at Wayne

Alliance at Salem

Rams Double Workouts For Game With Browns

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, sidetracked from the Super Bowl, and Cleveland Browns, working to block a repeat of their humiliation at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys, continued workouts today for the National Football League Playoff Bowl—with time out for lunch.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and coaches of both teams were to attend the \$5 a plate luncheon that is part of the buildup for Sunday's eighth annual meeting between the runners-up of the Eastern and Western conferences.

"We'd hoped to be here for the Super Bowl," said Rams' Coach George Allen. "It was a tremendous disappointment. But we're making progress. This was only our second year together."

To use Allen's favorite phrase, "everybody is giving 110 per cent" in workouts for the game.

Nobody around here ever heard of two-a-day practice sessions for the Playoff Bowl. It's a fun game. But two-a-day is what Allen ordered.

He sent out two extra tackling sleds and when Lamar Lundy or Deacon Jones or somebody else slammed a sled, Allen shouted:

"Leroy Kelly." Kelly is a ball-carrying runner for the Browns. Defensive tackle Roger Brown said of Allen, "We work harder during the regular season than I ever did with the Detroit Lions. But Allen's a great coach to play for. You know what you're going to be doing every minute."

At the Browns' practice sessions, flanker Gary Collins was drilling on his pass receiving and musing over the 52-14 embarrassment at Dallas when the Cowboys took the Eastern Conference showout.

"We were so humiliated at Dallas," said Collins. "We've got to stay with the Rams."

Collins has had his least productive season since he became a regular in 1963, pulling in just 32 pass receptions for seven touchdowns. His punting average was 36.5 yards, a comedown from 1965 when he led the NFL with 46.7 yards.

In 1965 Collins also grabbed 50 passes for 10 touchdowns and had 56 for 12 in 1966.

Collins at his Miami Stadium workout Thursday said, "I don't think any of us had a real great year offensively."

The playoff will be nationally televised by CBS with a 2 p.m. EST, kickoff.

Indoor Track Season Launched In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two young Swedes whose European records mark them as top contenders are among 11 foreigners who will compete tonight in the fifth annual Examiner All-American Games.

They are Ulf Hoegberg, 21, who has gone 3:39.3 for 1,500 meters and 3:58.9 for the mile, and Jan Dahlberg, 20, with a 7-foot-1½ high jump.

They flew in Wednesday night for their first look at America. After competing at the Cow Palace tonight, they are scheduled for indoor meets in Boston Jan. 13, Los Angeles, Jan. 20, and the Athens Invitational at Oakland, Calif. Jan. 25.

Hoegberg, 5-10 and 140, hopes to make the Swedish Olympics team and sees America's Jim Ryun, the world recordholder, as the man to beat.

Dahlberg, 6-foot and 160, believes he can jump about 7-foot-3½. That's two inches better than his winning mark for the European team in Montreal last summer.

Dahlberg is one of six high jumpers entered here who have exceeded 7 feet. The others are Max Lowe of Southern California; John Dobroth, unattached; John Rambo, Pacific Coast Club; Otis Burrell, Southern California Striders, three-time AAU outdoor winner, and Ed Caruthers of Arizona.

Bob Schulz, 3:58.9 outdoors and the 1964 Olympics 5000-meter gold medalist, tops the mile list.

The entry list is filled with Olympians, Olympics prospects and world recordholders.

Ace sprinter Charlie Greene, Jim Hine, Billy Gaines and Willie Turner head 15 entries who forced the 60-yard dash to be split. Tommie Smith, who holds many sprint marks, will try 300 yards his first time.

Southern California's Rose Bowl champion Trojans sent O.J. Simpson and Earl McCullough to see if football had lessened their speed. In all, there are 22 events, including three for women.

Wheeling Entries

Graded Entries, Saturday, Jan. 6 Post Time 1:30 P. M. PP Horse Jockey Wt. Prob. Odds FIRST — Cimg \$1001, 4 yr old mds, 5 furs.

1-Laylas Jet, Liddle, 112, 20-1
2-Spoiled Right, Tornamire, 112, 15-1

3-Nanty Belle, Conto, 115, 12-1
4-Mickey's Brain, no boy, 117, 10-1
5-Coastal Ocean, Cooper, 112, 8-1
6-Prim Helen, Minnetonka, 112, 5-2
7-Princess Anna, 117, 10-1
8-Lukes Cookie, Vinson, 115, 4-1
SECOND — Cimg \$1001, 4 yr olds up, 6½ furs.

1-Princess Narga, no boy, 115, 6-1
2-Princesses of Pennashaw, Stake, 120, 20-1
3-Pace Through, Stuss, 120, 20-1
4-King Tapax, Wagner, 120, 4-1
5-Twilight Brass, Steineman, 120, 15-1

6-Luscious Dell, Alberts, 115, 12-1
7-Fire North, Vinson, 120, 12-1
8-Our Jessa, Cudde, 115, 10-1
THIRD — Cimg \$1001, 4 yr olds up, 5 furs.

1-Louis King, Krul, 120, 6-1
2-Princesses of Pennashaw, Stake, 120, 20-1
3-Aime, Salin, 117, 10-1
4-Laura, Calvello, 110, 12-1
5-No Kiss, Mitchell, 117, 4-1
6-Adriana, Miss, Alberts, 122, 15-1
7-Canted, Kick, no boy, 115, 8-1
8-Fourth, Cimg \$1001, 4 yr olds up, 7 furs.

1-Mr. De J. Applebee, 115, 10-1
2-Magnificent, Gracia, 113, 8-1
3-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
4-Raymond, Krul, 115, 4-1
5-Fire Vt. ture, Agilar, 117, 8-1
6-Traffic Eye, no boy, 117, 5-2
7-Copper Boot, Mitchell, 115, 15-1
8-Exotic Kick, no boy, 115, 8-1
FIFTH — Cimg \$1001, 4 yr olds up, 7 furs.

1-Chalotoga, Mitchell, 120, 6-1
2-Magnificent, Gracia, 113, 8-1
3-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
4-Rainman, Krul, 115, 4-1
5-Limpkin, Salin, 120, 3-1
6-Spring Vacation, no boy, 112, 8-1
7-Some Steed, Vinson, 117, 12-1
8-Sixth, De J. Applebee, 115, 10-1
9-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
10-Rainman, Krul, 115, 4-1
11-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
12-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
13-Way To Win, no boy, 115, 20-1
14-Big Dallas, no boy, 113, 4-1
15-Limpkin, Salin, 120, 3-1
16-Spring Vacation, no boy, 112, 8-1
17-Rainman, Krul, 115, 4-1
18-Some Steed, Vinson, 117, 12-1
19-Sixth, De J. Applebee, 115, 10-1
20-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
21-Rainman, Krul, 115, 4-1
22-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
23-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
24-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
25-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
26-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
27-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
28-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
29-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
30-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
31-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
32-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
33-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
34-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
35-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
36-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
37-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
38-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
39-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
40-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
41-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
42-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
43-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
44-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
45-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
46-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
47-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
48-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
49-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
50-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
51-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
52-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
53-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
54-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
55-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
56-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
57-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
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72-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
73-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
74-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
75-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
76-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
77-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
78-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
79-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
80-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
81-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
82-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
83-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
84-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
85-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
86-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
87-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
88-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
89-Mannerly, Applebee, 117, 5-2
90-Sweet Pea, Vinson, 115, 8-1
91-Fieldglass, Ciccone, 115, 10-1
92-Mannerly, Applebee, 11

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8 MALE HELP WANTED

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Commercial Building
Job Superintendent
Growth and advancement opportunity very good. Operations local. Must be capable in blueprint reading and co-ordinating subs and men. Between ages of 25 and 45. List qualifications and write to Box 5-52. Review. All replies held in confidence.

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EXPERIENCED woman wanted to do sewing and make draperies. WRITE BOX 5-62, c/o REVIEW.

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EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. National Lunch. From 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. No phone calls.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a girl who wanted to know how to defend herself against a man who got fresh in a self-service place. I'm a male who would like some similar advice.

I'm a middle-aged man with a lovely wife and family. I'm not interested in playing around, but the women who work in this building won't leave me alone.

I'm well-built, have prematurely gray hair and I look a lot like Gary Grant. On three separate occasions in the past six months I've been propositioned in the elevator.

The last time, a woman who is at least 10 years older than I pushed the emergency stop button between floors and said, "Would you like to kiss me?"

If you think I'm putting you on, let me assure you, you never have received a more earnest plea for help in your life. Thanks in advance, Ann.

Dear Claus: I don't know what you have, fellas, but apparently you have a lot more than you need. My advice is to take the stairs. Not only would it solve your problem but stair-climbing is good for the ol' ticker, according to the heart specialists.

She's A Nag

Dear Ann: Last week our neighbor invited several couples to her home for dinner. She served horseradish with the roast beef and my husband raved over it. He said it was just like the horseradish his mother used to make and he asked her how she fixed it. She replied, "I didn't fix it. I BOUGHT it."

She then offered to buy him a bottle as "a gift." Nothing more was said but I didn't like her getting THAT friendly.

Yesterday the woman brought over a jar of horseradish. I tried every which way to get her to let me pay for it, but she wouldn't tell me how much she

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EAST END

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MORE DAYS
FOR OUR
SENSATIONAL
10¢
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Plus Bonus Stamps

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WITH WORLD FAMOUS
S & H GREEN STAMPS

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A WANT AD



240 pounds is only a part
of the load these wonder
files will carry and permit
free operation of the
drawers!

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KENNEDY
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

106 W. Fifth St. FU 5-2970

cost and she left without the money.

When my husband came home I told him about the incident and he said, "Wasn't that sweet of her?" Well, I have another version of her generosity" and I let my husband know exactly how I felt.

I want to mail the horseradish back. My husband says I'm acting like a fool. Please tell me why a woman would insist on giving someone else's husband a jar of horseradish unless she had ulterior motives.

—HANDS OFF.

Dear Off: Good grief, Lady, the neighbor didn't try to give your husband a pair of silk pajamas or a set of matched luggage.

Thank her for the jar of horseradish and ask her where she purchased it so you can buy it from now on. Then bake her a cake as "payment."

Judgement Day

Dear Ann: Because: (a) alcoholism is increasing and (b)

Rites Planned

Serbian Community Sets Christmas Observance

The observance of Christmas will begin Saturday by members of the Midland St. George Serbian Orthodox congregation.

The Junior church choir will sing carols along Penn, Ohio and Virginia Aves. at 1 p. m.

The traditional Christmas Eve parade will be at 7 p. m. This includes yule logs, carols and flares. At 8:30, the community will meet at the Serbian National Home for the blessing of Badnjaks, Christmas music and the distribution and exchange of gifts.

At 11 p. m., Christmas midnight services from the St. Elijah Serbian Orthodox Church at Aliquippa will be broadcast over WBVP at Beaver Falls.

Christmas midnight services at the Lazarica Church will include responses sung by the Dr. Laza Kostich Choir. Midnight services from the St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church will be broadcast over KDKA at Pittsburgh.

ON CHRISTMAS Day—Sunday—the Junior Church Choir and Mrs. Milorad Dobrota, wife of the pastor, will present a special Christmas program on the Orthodox Radio Hour at 8:45 a. m. over station WBVP.

Church School at 9:45 a. m. will feature the Christmas story in colored filmstrips. Christmas Divine Liturgy will be held at 10 a. m. by the Very Rev. Milorad Dobrota with responses by the Dr. Laza Kostich Choir. Christmas Divine Liturgy will be broadcast from the St. George Serbian Church at Pittsburgh at 10:05 a. m. Sunday over station WEDO at McKeesport.

The Council of the Mother of God, Bozji Dan, will be celebrated Monday with Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom at 10 a. m. at the St. George

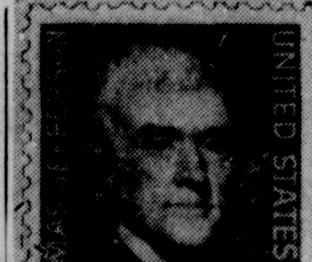
people who have had several drinks are not self-disciplined and (c) every community has some folks who are unemployed because of alcohol and (d) at least half the accidents involve a drinking or a drunken driver. I'd like to suggest that the bartenders refuse to serve another drink to a patron who has had too much.

How about it—MISS EXPERIMENT.

Dear Miss: In Illinois (as well as in other states) it is against the law for the bartender to serve liquor to a person who is, according to his judgment, intoxicated. The word "judgment" is the hooker, of course. Some bartenders have better judgment than others.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—HANDS OFF.



NEW STAMPS announced by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien include a one-cent bearing the likeness of Thomas Jefferson and a 10-cent airmail stamp for use when postal rates increase Jan. 7. The Jefferson stamp, based on a "long-lost" portrait of the third president, will go on sale Jan. 12. The airmail stamp, with its 50 stars stretched out like airport landing lights, will be issued Jan. 5.

—HANDS OFF.

Church. The Dr. Laza Kostich Choir will sing Christmas carols along Midland and Beaver Aves. beginning at 6 p. m.

ON TUESDAY, St. Stephen's Day, Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom will be held at 10 a. m. with caroling by the choir at 6 p. m.

On Jan. 13 the traditional New Year's eve dance will be held at 9 p. m. at the Serbian National Home. Music will be furnished by Gus Rogan and his Tamburitzans. General chairman of the event is Sonny Vranes, president of the Dr. Laza Kostich Choir, which is sponsoring the event. On the kitchen committee are Mrs. Daisy Vujnovich, Mara Roksandich and Anka Vidakovich. Other chairmen are Mrs. Michael Meringue and Mrs. Alex Vranes, prizes; Sam Mamula, hats and noisemakers; Anka Vidakovich, Mrs. Mildred Chuldenko, Milija Urosevich and Michael Meringue, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vosovic, publicity, and Mrs. Mara Yandrich, reservations.

OTHER CHOIR officers for 1968 include Mrs. Meringue, vice president; Mrs. Alex Vranes, treasurer; Mrs. Yandrich, recording secretary; Miss Roksandich, financial secretary; Mrs. Mamula and Miss Vidakovich, librarians; Miss Mary Metrovich, corresponding secretary; Vosovic, publicity; Mrs. Chuldenko, historian; and Mrs. Dorothy Vranes, Mrs. Pete Vuckovich, Mrs. Milan Kosanovich and Michael Meringue, Board of Trustees. The sergeant-at-arms is Mrs. Millie Drakulich. District One representatives are Mrs. Drakulich, Mrs. Dorothy Dragovich and Sonny Vranes. The Youth representative of the St. George Church is Sonny Vranes. Installation of officers will be held on Krsna Slava, (Meeting of the Lord), Feb. 15 at a place to be named.

On New Year's Day Jan. 14 Church School classes will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Divine Liturgy of St. Basil the Great at 10 a. m. A Thanksgiving service in commemoration of the New Year will be held at 11:30 a. m. A Christmas party for the church school children will be held that day at 3 p. m. at the lyceum with a special program of music, poems, distribution of gifts, and refreshments.

W. Va. Imposes Weight Limit On Ohio River Span

CHARLESTON (AP)—The State Road Commission has imposed a 5,500-pound gross vehicle weight limit on the two-lane bridge over the Ohio River at Williamsburg at 10:05 a. m. Sunday over station WEDO at McKeesport.

The commission spokesman said Thursday the new weight limitation would remain effective pending inspection of the span. Before the order the bridge had a 10,000-pound weight limitation.

The two-lane span carries U. S. 21 and W. Va. 31 traffic over the river to Marietta, Ohio.

The spokesman said the SRC has "no reason to believe" the two-lane bridge is not structurally sound. He added the commission hopes that this precautionary measure would help channel traffic over the new Interstate 77 bridge at Williamsburg.

Grant Increase OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved an increase by \$4,160,289 for a grant now totaling \$13,941,511 for the Avondale No. 1-Coryville urban renewal project in Cincinnati.

When you are mixing honey and butter to use as a spread, be sure to have both the honey and the butter at room temperature so that they will blend easily and well. Store the mixture in the refrigerator: it's delicious served on hot biscuits, toast, pancakes.

ANACIN TABLETS 200's

BAYER ASPIRIN 300's

EXCEDRIN 100's

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